

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

Vol. 15. No. 31

Mokena, Will County, Illinois, Friday, March 31, 1933

\$1.50 Per Year In Advance

Mokena To Get Calumet City Brewery

The C. J. Miller Malt Syrup Co., of Calumet City is reported to have leased the old Bowman Dairy plant at Mokena for the purpose of starting a brewery. Several of the officials of the company were in Mokena this week looking over the plant, which is equipped with an ice making plant, boilers, engines, etc.

The company expects to employ between forty and fifty men and it is understood Mokena men will be employed. The brewery expects to be in operation within two weeks. It is said an addition is to be built to the plant to house the huge vats.

Mokena Garden Club To Exhibit at Chicago Flower Show

The Mokena Garden club has been busy all week preparing their exhibits for the opening Friday of the annual flower show of the Garden Club of Illinois at Navy Pier in Chicago.

Mrs. Ralph E. Cole, is chairman of the exhibits, assisting her are Mrs. A. Shoop, Mrs. S. Nebeker, Mrs. H. Mall and Mrs. F. A. Tooley.

An outdoor Sun Room will be the major exhibit of the club featuring a modern setting of old fashioned flowerers. Out door furniture being used. A breakfast table for four, is being set in a blue ware of unusual beauty.

A breakfast tray will display rare Juniper ware in yellow and green. Mrs. Balaz is in charge of ticket sales.

Tinley R. N. A. Celebrates 38th Birthday Anniversary

Dewdrop Camp 2023, Royal Neighbors of America held their regular and social meeting Tuesday, March 28, and was also the celebration of the R. N. A.'s 38th birthday and the 38th anniversary of Dew Drop Camp. After initiating five new candidates the refreshment committee invited all to the table where a big birthday cake with 38 candles and several delicious other cakes were soon enjoyed with coffee by a large number of members and visitors.

The honored were Deputy Neighbor, Pearl Pearson and her husband. A "welcome song" was sung by all, after which Neighbor Ruth Freitag rendered "Happy Birthday R. N. A." both songs were composed by a charter member, Neighbor Rice of Blue Island. While singing Neighbor (Mr.) Pearson lighted the birthday candles.

Neighbor Rowden presented Neighbor Pearson with a vase and nosegay, after which Neighbor Rice did the same to Oracle Anna Mesenbrink and charter member Neighbor Anna Fulton. Favors were purple and white violets. Bunco was then played, and thus the 38th birthday of the R. N. A. is gone but not forgotten.

Orland Scholars To Visit Fair Grounds

Saturday morning April 8th, teachers, scholars, parents or any person who wishes to go and visit the fair grounds, planetarium, aquarium, or Field museum may do so for a very small fee of sixty cents.

That includes the bus fare and admission to the fair grounds. The above places mentioned are free on Saturdays but if you wish to visit the Chinese Temple or Fort Dearborn each charge 15 cents and the Lincoln group 25 cents.

Those who intend to go give their money, sixty cents, to the teachers, Mrs. Louis Arnold, James Creer, or Mrs. Adele Cooper before Tuesday noon, April 4th.

Bus leaves at the Orland Park school, April 8th, at 8 o'clock sharp. Be sure and bring your lunch.

H. ADELE COOPER, President Orland Park School

Mokena Board to Discuss Beer License

Mayor J. C. Nielsen has issued invitations to all store keepers and soft drink and ice cream parlor operators in Mokena to attend the meeting of the village board next Tuesday night for the purpose of discussing a proposed license fee for handling beer soon as this beverage is legalized. The object of this discussion is to arrive at a satisfactory license fee to be paid by all who wish to handle beer.

FOR SALE

Deagan Marimba for sale immediately, perfect condition, reasonable price. Want to join Marimba Band, all the instruments must be same. Tel. Orland 56-J, Floyd Cooper

To the Voters of Frankfort Township

I am a candidate on the Independent ticket for the office of Supervisor, to represent Frankfort Township. Many men and women voters of this district have asked me to allow my name to be placed on the ballot to be voted at an election to be held on next April 4.

To those of you who are familiar with my record established, during the six years which it was my privilege to serve you as a County Board member, I need no introduction or recommendation.

To others I would say that I am not offering my services as your Supervisor for the purpose of furthering my personal interests in any way, but am confident that from my experience as a member of The County Board of Supervisors (the last two years of which I served as its Chairman, also Chairman of Board of Review), I am in every way equipped to further the best interests of Frankfort Township and of Will County.

If elected, my first duty will be to faithfully serve the people of Frankfort Township. I assure you that I will use my every effort to give such service.

It is my endeavor First—to bring about a reduction in the cost of both local and county expenses and so lower our present tax rate, which is much higher than necessary.

Second—to accept only the small personal fees allowed for work actually performed by me.

Third—to make every effort possible to bring about the immediate completion of Wolf Road paving from Hickory Creek bridge to Lincoln Highway.

Fourth—to see that every deserving unemployed person in Frankfort Township will receive county aid from funds appropriated for the purpose.

Yours for an honest, economical administration of our county business.

WILLIAM LANKENAU

Prof. Thompson Speaks at Mokena P. T. A. Meeting

The Mokena P. T. A. held their monthly meeting, Tuesday evening, March 28. We were very fortunate indeed in having as our speaker Prof. J. M. Thompson, musical director of the Joliet city schools. He gave a very interesting lecture on music. The Mokena Glee Club rendered several numbers. We should be proud of our Glee club and also of their efficient instructress, Miss Baker.

Mrs. F. Steele was chairman of the refreshments for the evening. Every one enjoyed the delicious apples and candy.

Mrs. Minnie Harnack Passes Beyond

Mrs. Minnie Harnack nee Wilkins, wife of Fred Harnack, Sr., died at her home in Frankfort March 24th at 3 a. m., at the age of 62 years. She is survived by her husband, one daughter, Mrs. Lydia Bettenhausen, three sons, Alvin, Fred, and Walter, all of Frankfort; five sisters, Mrs. Augusta Steinberg, and Mrs. Louisa Baker of Manhattan, Mrs. Ida Barlow of Frankfort; Mrs. Emma Hanson and Mrs. Charlotte Christianson of Joliet, also four grand children, LaVern, LeRoy, Leonard and Floyd Bettenhausen. Two sisters, Mrs. John Lühring and Mrs. Claus Hansen preceded her beyond.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the late home and at two o'clock at St. Peter's Evangelical church in Frankfort, Rev. G. S. Gerhold officiating. Interment was in the Pleasant Hill Cemetery.

Orland Welfare Clinic Meets April 12

Attention is again called to all mothers in the Orland-Palos-Worth district to the offer of free administration of Diphtheria Toxide to all children of pre-school age made by the Orland P.T.A. in last week's issue of this paper. This will be given at the welfare clinic at the Orland Park school on April 12th and May 10th and as two injections are necessary for final immunization against Diphtheria, mothers are urged to bring their children to the clinic on April 12th.

Negroes Caught Stealing Coal

On last Friday, March 24, two negroes were caught by A. J. Bruer, Deputy sheriff and James Rosenberg. The negroes were Henry Armstrong, and Clifford Mayberry, of Morgan Park. They were caught stealing coal from the tracks of the J road at Frankfort and were taken before J. M. Clark, Jr., where they pleaded guilty to the charge of netty larceny, and were fined \$25 and cost each.

They were unable to pay their fines so were taken to the Will County jail at Joliet to serve out their fine. A half ton of coal in a truck was confiscated.

BEARS PLACE TINLEY PARK IN LIME LIGHT

Yes sir, five little bears known as Enie, Meenie, Meinie, Mo and Nig have put Tinley Park in the lime-light of publicity this week and one Chicago paper gave a big spread to the pictures of the cute bears. These five bouncing baby bears, all born in the same litter to a pair of captive bears belonging to Joe C. Sauer who operates a spring water bottling plant north of Tinley Park. Their father is a Canadian bear and their mother was captured in the Wisconsin woods. Usually born singly or in pairs, this litter of five is quite unusual. They were taken from their parents when 3 weeks old, and now at the age of 10 weeks are thriving on a diet of oatmeal, bread and milk.

Basketball Tournament at Tinley This Week

The girls and lights basketball tournament sponsored by the Triangle club is this Friday, Saturday and Sunday, March 31st, April 1st and 2nd.

SCHEDULE

Friday night
7:00—Am. Legion Vs Midlothian Cardinals; 8:00—Matteson Vs New Lenox; 9:00—Homewood Vs Silver Lake (Orland); 10:00—Frankfort Vs Tinley Park.
Saturday night
7:00—Evergreen girls Vs Tinley girls; 8:00—Bell Telephone Vs Mokena girls; (Blue Island)
9:00—Boys' winner 1st & 2nd game Friday night.
10:00—Boys' winner 3rd & 4th game Friday night.
Sunday afternoon
2:00—Girls winners 1st & 2nd game Saturday night.
3:00—Boys' winners 3rd & 4th game Saturday night.
Referees—Bennet and Flaraghty.
Girls winning team will be given individual medals.
Lights winning team individual trophies.
Lights second place team individual medals.
Sunday p.m. a basket of groceries will be given away.
Tickets from all three days will be counted but the bearer of the lucky ticket must be present.

Mokena Royal Blue To Change Hands

Negotiations are pending for a change of hands of the Royal Blue Store at Mokena which has been conducted by Mrs. Ann Magerl who is selling out to Mr. and Mrs. Daniels who expect to take over the store the forepart of next week.

School Election Saturday April 8th

Next week will be one of elections. Tuesday the town elections will be held and on Saturday, April 8th the annual school elections will be held. Roy Krapp, clerk of the Mokena school board would like to have all those who would be candidates for the office of school director to hand their names in so he can have them printed on the ballot.

All names must be in by Wednesday.
In New Lenox the school district has attained a population of 1000 so the election calls for the election of a board of education consisting of a president and six directors in place of a board of school directors as was formerly the case.

Heavy Vote Expected Next Tuesday

Next Tuesday will be a big day for many candidates when hotly contested township elections will be held in all the surrounding towns and a record vote is expected to be brought out.
In Frankfort township the fight is centered on the office of supervisor with three candidates contending for this office.
In New Lenox two full tickets are in the field and both will draw out a big vote it is predicted.
In Orland township the main issue is the office of highway commissioner, tax collector and justice of the peace.
Bremen township has a real big scrap on. The offices of supervisor, tax collector and highway commissioner are the most sought after, although the office of constable is not far behind with 12 candidates seeking election.

Orland Woman's Club Meets Apr. 6th

The Orland Park Woman's club will meet over the "Creer Store" April 6th for its regular monthly meeting. Everybody interested in Mokena's club work are cordially invited.

Tinley Park Legion Aux. Unit

Mrs. Wm. B. West, Publicity Chairman

The American Legion Auxiliary, Tinley Park Unit 615, held its regular meeting on Friday March 24th, 1933 at the Legion Community Hall, with the President, Mrs. George Rowden in the chair.

Our Americanism Chairman, Mrs. John Swisher, continued her discussion of the "Flag Code". She read an interesting article describing the flag and the proper manner of displaying it. Each member present at the meeting was assigned one question to be answered at our next meeting. This is not only interesting but very instructive.

Mrs. Harry Brandau reported on the Fourth District meeting which was held on March 21st, in Chicago.

Mrs. Wm. B. West was nominated and elected a delegate to the Fourth District meetings to fill the vacancy caused by the absence of Mrs. N. Whitfield from Tinley Park.

As previously announced, the Auxiliary is planning to have a patriotic program of the juvenile organizations of Tinley in Celebration of the anniversary of America's entry in the World War. This program will be given at the Legion Community Hall on Thursday, April 6th, 1933 at 7:30 p. m. sharp. There will be no admission charge and everybody is cordially invited.

There will be a few numbers by the Junior Garden Club; the R. N. A. Juveniles; the Niagara Girls, as well as the Auxiliary Juniors. Auxiliary members will also participate and there will be interesting speakers from other Units. An interesting program is promised so do not miss it.

The Auxiliary members are entertaining the boys at the Forty and Eight Convalescent Home at Orland, Illinois, on Friday, March 31st. It is planned to have a short program after which bunco will be played.

Arrangements are in charge of our Chairman on Rehabilitation, Mrs. Albert Felten. Members make a special effort to attend. Those wishing to leave in a group will meet at Dini's between 7:15 and 7:30 p. m.

Isn't It Reasonable?

Don't you think the people want a change locally as well as state wide and nationally?

They have been kidded long enough—and really want something done. With a new man with new ideas and one who is unafraid to fight for the people's rights, homes and farms.

The people want to pay a reasonable tax but they don't want to pay unreasonable unheard of taxes. They are hardened enough already.

Do you want a man who forgets to present the petitions of his people and pockets them to play politics and do you want a man who is interested in getting large fees and mileage and tells the people that the supervisors job is a lot of trouble but still hangs on and wants MORE FEES and more MILEAGE? The public pays the bill why should he worry.

It is housecleaning time voters so here's your chance to clean your house politically.

You have a chance to vote for a man who is a willing worker who has new ideas for a constructive business government. A man with vision and forethought and one who will take care of the interests of the poor and the rich.

Scheiblich does not follow the political crowd and will GET THINGS DONE.

Think it over do you want a real go-getter or a politician. It's your township. Mark your ballot for HOWARD WALTON SCHEIBLICH Independent Progressive Candidate for Supervisor, Frankfort Township Election Tuesday, April 4th.

Tinley 4-H Club News

On Thursday evening March 23, the Tinley Park 4-H Club had its first meeting of the season in Trinity Lutheran school, one and one half miles north of Tinley Park, to elect officers and organize for the coming year. The following officers were elected: Albert Ihlenfeldt, president; Rose Bormet, vice-president; and Herbert Schilling, secretary-treasurer. In the near future the president will appoint a program committee, recreation chairman, and news reporter. The program committee will submit its program at the earliest date.

All members of the club are engaged in either the dairy-calf or poultry project. In addition to one of these projects, every member will carry on a home ground beautification project.

Sale Dates

APRIL 1—Frank Smith, Orland.
Edw. Schmaedeke, Auctioneer
MAR. 31—Wm. Stadel, Richton.

Radio Service

—All Makes—
KING ELECTRIC CO.,
125 St. and 82 Ave. Palos Park Ill.
Phones: Palos Park 32M1, 32W2

HOME DESTROYED BY FIRE; ANTIQUE FIREARMS SAVED

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Edw. J. Hobson known as the old Vincent Barney place located two miles northeast of New Lenox was destroyed by fire last Sunday morning, the amount of the loss has not been estimated.

About 10:45 the fire was noticed by people on their way home from attending church services in Mokena, who told the Hobson family that their house was afire. The fire was all up in the attic.

An unsuccessful attempt was made by a bucket brigade to put out the flames.

Some of the furniture was saved and also a collection of fire arms belonging to Mr. Hobson was saved. He is a member of the Will County Championship Rifle Club Team.

A shooting cup won in the Joliet White Store shooting contest and medals were also saved from the fire. A quantity of ammunition burned. In the gun collection were antique and modern firearms.

Wolf Road Made A Political Issue

The completion of the Wolf road paving south of Mokena to the Lincoln Highway is being made a political issue in the present Frankfort town campaign. The candidates for supervisor are pledging the completion of the Wolf road paving.

At a meeting of the Will County Board of Supervisors held Wednesday morning of this week, a communication from the Joliet Real Estate Board rebuking the board for delaying action on the offer of C. M. Cleveland to donate the land for a right of way if the routing of the Wolf road would be changed from a straight line thru the Cleveland land to a southwesterly course.

After the communication had been read by the clerk of the board, A. E. Grinton, a member of the right of way committee, rose to say that he could not understand the sudden interest manifested by the Real Estate Board in the Wolf road and further declared "I can't see why they're trying to rush us off our feet."

Mr. Grinton said he saw no need for immediate action and that he believed the new committee to be appointed after next week's town elections should take over the problem. The board was content to follow this suggestion and no action in the matter was taken.

Band Wins District Contest

The Blue Island High school band under the direction of Mr. N. J. Beasley won the district contest held at Maywood, Illinois, Friday, March 24, and will compete in the state meet to be held at Urbana, Illinois, the last of April.

Howard Stolz, saxophone soloist, accompanied by Louise Snodgrass won second place in the solo contest. Mr. Stolz and Miss Snodgrass are both members of the band.

Flower Show Opens March 31st

The Garden and Flower show will be held at the Navy Pier, Chicago, Illinois. It will open March 31st and continue until April 8th. Some of the large department stores will have space and will demonstrate the use of flowers in table decorations. All are urged to attend.

NEW GREENHOUSE OPENS IN TINLEY PARK APRIL 1ST

Depression does not effect the big spirit of progress in Tinley Park. A fine, up to date new greenhouse will be opened for business by Wm. Stockman on Oak Park avenue in Tinley Park on the old Herman Stockman homestead. A greenhouse, 70 feet long and 25 feet wide has just been erected. Mr. Stockman declares that for the past fifteen years it has been his ambition to own and operate a greenhouse. Potted plants for Palm Sunday and Easter will be on sale the week end and all next week. Orders for cut flowers will be taken and prompt deliveries made.

Prior to entering the greenhouse business, Mr. Stockman was in the employ of the County Highway department in this section. His legion of friends wish him success in his new endeavor.

Clarion Concertina Club Dance April 17th

The widely known Concertina club will stage a dance at the Sanger hall in Tinley Park on Monday night, April 17th. The music will be furnished by the Concertina club. A big time is assured for all and everybody is invited. Remember the date and place.

Riches, Place and Power—What Do They Weigh Against Love? Begin "Big Time", One of the Greatest Novels of the Year in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next SUNDAY'S CHICAGO HERALD AND EXAMINER.

Mokena Garden Club Will Hold April Fool Party

The Mokena Garden Club will meet at the home of Mrs. F. A. Tooley next Tuesday afternoon. A feature of the gathering will be an April Fool party.

Orland Church Has Symphony Service

The Orland Park M. E. church sponsored a rather unique service on last Sunday morning when a "Symphony" service was rendered. The entire church service was in song. Many of the old time church hymns were used and were much enjoyed. The service was very largely attended.

Mokena Musical A Success

The musical sponsored by the young people of the Mokena M. E. church last Friday night was quite well attended and much enjoyed. The Norberg trio of Joliet made a hit.

This was the second of a series of community programs the young folks are sponsoring and the public should encourage the young people by attending these offerings. No admission was charged, but a free will offering was taken.

A FAIR OFFER

by BEN FRANKLIN

"Make a full estimate of all you owe, and all that is owing to you. Reduce the same to note. As fast as you collect, pay over to those you owe; if you can't collect renew your notes every year and get the best security you can. Go to business diligently, and be industrious—lose no time; waste no idle moments—be very prudent economical; avoid pride but the pride of acting justly and well—be faithful in your duty to God, by regularly and hearty prayer, morning and night—attend church and meeting regularly every Sunday and if you are too needy in your circumstances to give to the poor, do whatever else you have in your power to do for them cheerfully—but if you can, always help the worthy poor and unfortunate. Pursue this course diligently and sincerely for seven years and if you are not happy, comfortable and independent in your circumstances, come to me and I will pay your debts."—BEN FRANKLIN.

In Franklin's day there was a depression, this is the way he advised as a means of being comfortable.

In our day of depression if we would follow the old rule no doubt there would be more happiness and the depression would soon be lifted.

Orland State Bank

A ROLL OF HONOR BANK Telephone Orland Park 61

ILLINOIS
State News

CAPITOL NOTES

The state-wide sales tax bill passed by the house imposes a 3 per cent levy on persons engaged in the business of selling tangible personal property at retail. This means that every article of value sold in the stores of the state must bear its impost. Even the meals sold in restaurants will be taxed. The sole exemptions are gasoline, which already is taxed three cents a gallon, and farm products actually sold on the farms.

Retailers must collect the tax and make monthly returns of the tax receipts to the state department of finance, designated as the state collection agency.

It is the duty of the state department, once the funds are in its hands, to deduct the costs of collection. It is then provided "the balance shall be apportioned among the counties of the state in proportion to their population, according to the last United States census."

No Illinois merchant is permitted, under amendments made in the house, to advertise that he will "absorb the tax." He is, however, permitted to stamp any article he sells with a designation indicating that the state of Illinois is collecting a tax on the customer's purchase.

The Illinois senate passed the Emmett McGrath house bill requiring sworn statements from all applicants for state relief. The bill is an amendment to the paupers' act, which requires residents of Cook county and other counties not under township organization to make a sworn statement of their condition in applying for relief.

Membership of four important state boards was cut by the house. The bill, as passed, slices the Illinois Commerce commission from seven to five members, the parole board from ten to five, the tax commission from five to three, and the industrial commission from five to three.

Governor Horner announced that he was considering granting executive clemency to persons now in jail for violation of the state's liquor laws. He said he questioned the propriety of keeping persons in jail for violations of laws no longer on the statute books.

The Horner administration's program of removing civil service employees "in the interest of economy" was upheld by the state civil service commission.

STATE BREVITIES

A bomb shattered the windows of Artis Merchants' home in the southeast part of Tovey. It was the twenty-sixth bombing during Christian county's coal mine war.

A warning to beware of dogs suffering from rabies was issued by the state department of health. Three persons have died from the disease in the state recently.

Nicholas L. Johnson, dry leader and reformer of Batavia, Ill., was arrested on charge of embezzling \$17,000 from Batavia Savings and Building association.

Twenty-two federal prohibition agents arrested fourteen men and one woman in a series of raids in Mount Vernon.

Curt Roby, sixty-five, member of the board of commissioners of Massac county, died.

A heavy hailstorm visited Fairfield. Hail was 6 inches deep on the main street.

Edward E. Barrett of La Grange was elected president of the board of trustees of the University of Illinois.

Two robbers, indifferent to police interference, walked into the office of the Chicago Daily Times and walked out again with \$2,871. Across the street from the Times building is a police station.

Adolph Whitehouse, about forty years old, committed suicide at Litchfield by drowning. He left a note at his rooming house saying where his body would be found. He had been out of work since a factory closed recently.

Walter Hastings, a farmer, was killed by Rex Green, also a farmer, who surrendered to the sheriff and claimed he fired a shotgun in self-defense. A pistol in Hastings' hands had an empty cartridge. Green said there was a dispute over possession of a house.

Resumption of futures trading in butter and eggs was ordered at Chicago.

Searchers found the body of Albert S. Johnson, seventy-two years old, in the ruins of the bungalow where he lived alone, at Rockford. The house was destroyed by fire.

Seventy orphaned children were placed in family homes in Illinois last year by the Catholic Home Finding Association of Illinois, a Knights of Columbus affiliate, according to the report of Superintendent Henry J. Lynch.

Valentine Glomb, sixty, bachelor, La Salle, fell dead. Police found \$800 concealed at his home, although he had been on the relief list.



"Sitting a dance out doesn't always mean the fellow loses the chance to have his arm about the girl," says necking Nellie, "it merely means that he won't be standing on her toes at the same time."

© 1933, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

GRAPHIC GOLF

POSITION OF STANCE
VARIES IN MASHIE
SHOTS

CHANGING the position of the stance in respect to the ball varies in mashie shots according to the carry desired. When a short quick rise is the objective, either over a tree or obstruction or to a green much above the player, the ball should be played off the left foot. The clubhead is then taken back in an upright arc. Instead of a direct hit the stroke is more of a swing. Marian Bennett is making such a shot in the above illustration.

On a downhill lie or where the aim is to keep the ball at a low trajectory the ball is played near the right foot. The clubhead is taken back closer to the ground in a shorter swing, the blow being more of a punch. Hit with a firm grip downward, the blade turned slightly inward and the hands and arms a bit in advance of the clubhead, the ball will stop quickly.

© 1933, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Pretty Spring Dress



Here is a smart spring daytime dress of ribbed sheer bemberg in light navy, with scarf print bishop sleeves and new Patou neckline. Silver fastening provides a bright accent.

SOUPS AND SALADS

BEEF soup of consomme may be made the base of many interesting dishes such as molded meat, fish or vegetable combinations, when thickened with gelatin. Beef soup treated with gelatin is fine for stuffed vegetables such as tomatoes and green peppers. Oxtail soup makes a fine filling for stuffed cabbage. This soup when served with dumplings is especially well liked. Add a binding of flour and butter.

Try the mulligatawny heated and served with hot boiled rice, garnished with pimentos cut into strips or with chopped green pepper.

With the mock turtle soup add a bit of lemon juice and a dash of Worcestershire or tabasco. Serve with a slice of hard-cooked egg, a slice of

Senate Pages Start Own Newspaper



PAGES of the United States senate have started a newspaper of their own. Our photograph shows Senator R. D. Carey of Wyoming inspecting the mimeograph machine which is being operated by Editor John Nelley and his assistant, Quentin Porter.

THE CHILDREN'S STORY

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

TWO TO ONE

IT WAS very early in the morning. Jolly, round, red Mr. Sun had but just kicked off his rosy blankets and was hardly yet started for his daily climb up in the blue, blue sky. The birds were just starting out after the early worms and twittering and singing happily as they went. Behind the old stone wall where it makes a corner close by the dusty road that runs past one side of the Old Orchard, two forms in red lay crouching among the bushes at a point where the wall had partly fallen.

Who were they? Why, you know. They were Reddy Fox and Mrs. Reddy. From the place where they lay they



Of Course He Saw Reddy and Mrs. Reddy Instantly.

could see over the fallen wall and their eyes were fixed on the entrance to a certain house, a new house in the corner made by the old wall, a new house with a doorstep of shining sand. Presently, a head appeared, a head becoming rather gray. Then out on the doorstep of shining sand appeared a stout form, which sat up very straight for a few minutes while a pair of bright eyes looked keenly in all directions save at the old stone wall which formed two sides of the corner.

Reddy Fox nudged Mrs. Reddy. "What did I tell you?" he whispered. "Did you ever see anything so easy? Johnny Chuck must be in his second childhood. He seems to have forgotten entirely that it is possible for anyone to jump over this wall."

It did seem that way, for after a minute or two Johnny dropped down on all fours and trotted off towards the patch of sweet clover where he was in the habit of getting his breakfast, and although it was some distance away he never once looked back. Reddy and Mrs. Reddy watched him and grinned. Johnny couldn't possibly have done anything to suit their plans

lemon cut very thin and pour the hot soup over them. Serve at once.

Frozen Asparagus Salad.

Now that it is so easy to freeze various things in the ice chests, one may enjoy a variety of frozen dishes.

Cook a small bunch of fresh asparagus in as little water as possible, until tender. Remove the tips and rub the stalks through a strainer. Season well with salt and pepper and a little lemon juice. Cool, add a cupful of cream and one of mayonnaise dressing. Fold in the asparagus tips, pack in molds and freeze.

Molded Vegetable Salad.

Take two bunches of young carrots, scrape, cut and cook until tender in two cupfuls of water. Drain and press the carrots through a ricer. To the water in which the carrots were cooked add salt, paprika, a tablespoonful of Worcestershire sauce, one teaspoonful of chili powder, two level teaspoonfuls of gelatin; reheat and dissolve the gelatin, then pour into a ring mold and set away to chill with the vegetable mixture placed in layers with the gelatin. Chill and serve on lettuce with the center filled with cubed pickled beets.

© 1933, Western Newspaper Union

THE MYSTERY

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

ALL of the pins, where do they go to? Before the phonograph or photo. Men started making pins by the millions. And since have manufactured billions. But still they have to go on making. Though tons and tons of steel it's taking. And then can sell them without trying. For others have to keep on buying.

But women have another wonder. That has them just about snowed under.

It makes the thinnest woman thinner. And generally right after dinner. We do not set so big a table; In fact, of late we are not able, Yet wonder, as we scrape each crumb from

Each plate, where all the dishes come from?

© 1933, Douglas Malloch.—WNU Service.

BONERS



William the Conqueror fitted out some vessels and marched across the land.

BONERS are actual humorous tid-bits found in examination papers, essays, etc., by teachers.

To be vigilant is to be bethrothed.

Christopher Morley was a tramp because he was a "roads scholar."

An Incinerator is a person who hints bad things instead of coming right out and tell you.

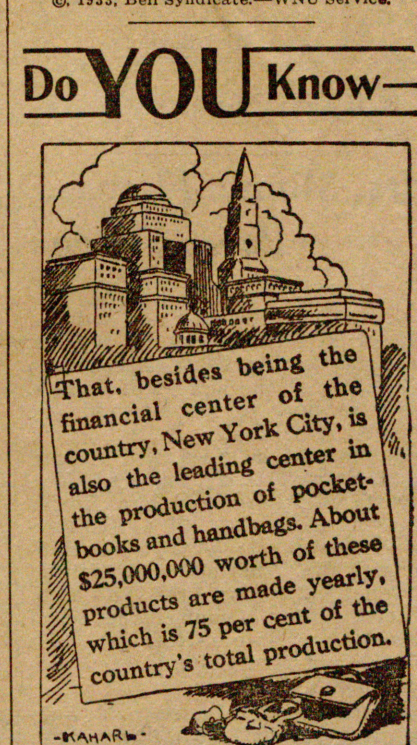
The correct way to find the key to a piece of music is to use a pitchfork.

Tell how a city purifies its water supply. They filter the water and then force it through an aviator.

The Greeks wore scandals on their feet.

© 1933, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

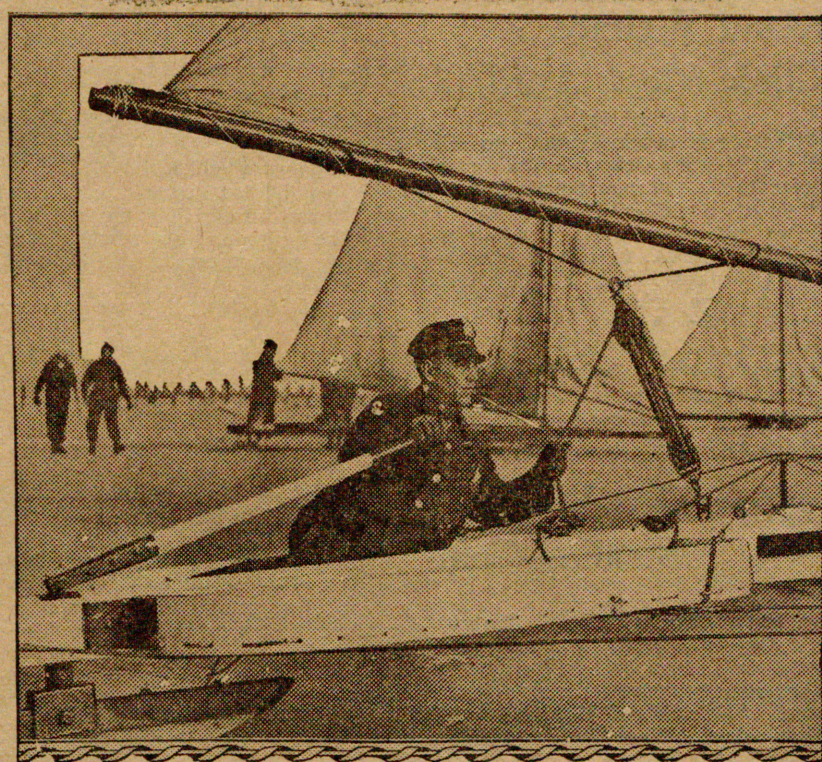
Do YOU Know—



© 1933, McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

WNU Service

Pioneer of the Iceboat Policemen



PATROLMAN GEORGE CHAMPINE of the Grosse Pointe Farms (Mich.) police force, is the pioneer of iceboat policemen, and is the first cop to use an ice craft for patrol duty. Champine patrols the shores of Lake St. Clair in search of rum runners or other law evaders who may attempt to cross on the ice from Canada. In a good wind his craft is far faster than a speed boat or an automobile

Buffalo Meat on Sale
in Canadian Markets

The Canadian meat markets have handled more than 500,000 pounds of buffalo meat during recent weeks—not because they were short on beef, pork and mutton, but because the government herd of buffalo in the Wainwright National park had increased beyond the capacity of the park ranges to sustain them. Consequently one year's increase—about 1,200—have been slaughtered.

This may look like a big killing, but it is hardly enough to surfeit the Canadians on that kind of diet. To be specific, 500,000 pounds would not supply one ounce each to Canada's 10,000,000 people. The buffalo of Canada were about to go the way of those of our own western plains, when the conservationist idea got sufficient hold to conceive and carry out a big national park devoted to their preservation.

The venture has proven so successful that there is no longer any danger whatever of the extermination of this noble American mammal in Canada, and two herds are maintained in the United States, one in Yellowstone park and the other in the Montana bison range. These herds, like the one at Wainwright, increase so rapidly that it is necessary, occasionally, to reduce them to the food capacity of the range by slaughtering a portion for the market.

Cole's Carbolisolve Quickly Relieves and heals burning, itching and torturing skin diseases. It instantly stops the pain of burns. Heals without scars. 30c and 60c. Ask your druggist, or send 20c to The J. W. Cole Co., Rockford, Ill., for a package.—Advertisement.

Evolution's Real Meaning

Evolution is in essence a striving towards fuller life.

POISON
in Your bowels!

Poisons absorbed into the system from souring waste in the bowels, cause that dull, headachy, sluggish, bilious condition; coat the tongue; foul the breath; sap energy, strength and nerve-force. A little of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin will clear up trouble like that, gently, harmlessly, in a hurry. The difference it will make in your feelings over night will prove its merit to you.

Dr. Caldwell studied constipation for over forty-seven years. This long experience enabled him to make his prescription just what men, women, old people and children need to make their bowels help themselves. Its natural, mild, thorough action and its pleasant taste commend it to everyone. That's why "Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin," as it is called, is the most popular laxative drugstore sell.

DR. W. B. CALDWELL'S
SYRUP PEPSIN
A Doctor's Family Laxative

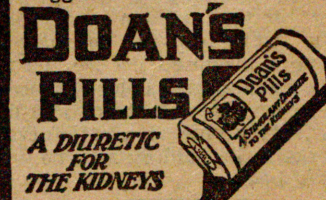
Lucky "Younguns"

Young folks never seem to care how cold or how hot it is.

"I was awfully sick and mother called the doctor. He said I had bronchitis and told mother to get some Bronchi-Lyptus." At your druggist's. For FREE sample, write to 732 Ceres Ave., Los Angeles.

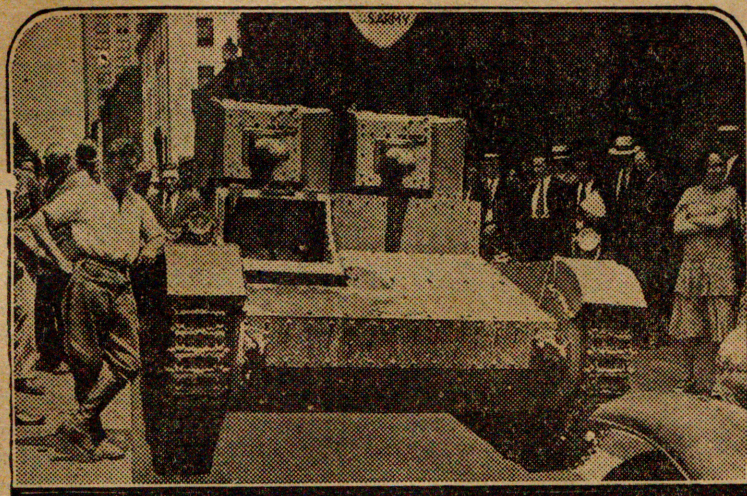
Kidneys
bother you?

Heed promptly bladder irregularities, getting up at night and nagging backache. They may warn of some disordered kidney or bladder condition. Users everywhere rely on Doan's Pills. Praised for more than 50 years by grateful users the country over. Sold by all druggists.

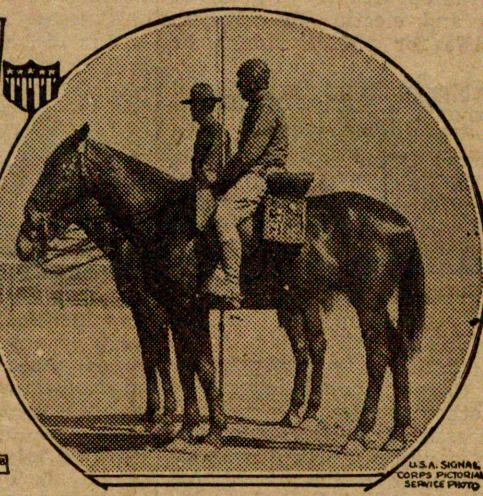
SORES
AND LUMPS—My Specialty

Write for Free 140 Page Book Dr. Boyd Williams, Hudson, Wis.

Cavalry Charger or Tank?



The New Type of Tank

Gen. Guy Henry
Chief of U.S. Cavalry

Cavalry Horseback Radio Set



A Modern Troop of Cavalry

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

THE other day there took place at Fort D. A. Russell, near Marfa, Tex., a ceremony which marked a revolutionary step in our military history. Out on the parade ground marched the oldest cavalry regiment in the United States army, the "Dandy First," where the officers and troopers were to say farewell to their horses. For this regiment was to be "mechanized," that is, its members were to replace their traditional mounts, the cavalry chargers, with tanks and fast armored motor cars.

As the column proceeded across the parade ground, swung into line and dismounted, a horse was led out to the "front and center" position of honor. He was "Old Louie," the oldest horse of the regiment, veteran of 28 years of service in every part of the country, and he was arrayed in funeral trappings to show the regiment's sorrow at parting from its four-legged comrades.

At the ceremony Col. W. A. Austin, commander of the regiment, voiced the feelings of the officers and men when he said: "Tomorrow we begin in earnest our preparations for that change which means farewell to the horse. For almost a century this regiment, which it has been our privilege to serve with, has contributed a conspicuous part toward the security, progress and stability of the nation. The First Dragoons came into existence to meet the rigorous demands of a great emergency. And ever since, during every crisis and danger confronting the country, the First cavalry has ridden in the vanguard and has been among those first to render protection, defense and service to the country.

"No other regiment in our army has such a wealth of tradition, such an abundance of honorable, brilliant achievements. . . . We bid at this hour farewell to our faithful, willing and noble companions of march, maneuver and garrison—our beloved horses. Patient, silent, dependable comrades, they have carried the standards of the First Dragoons through a century of heroic hardships and enduring accomplishments."

It was a just tribute to a gallant regiment for, as Colonel Austin said, "no other regiment has such a wealth of tradition, such an abundance of honorable, brilliant achievements." Except for various loosely organized "rangers" the United States army had no regularly constituted cavalry arm of the service from the close of the Revolution to 1833. In March 3 of that year there was created by an act of congress "The United States Regiment of Dragoons" and the "Dandy First" traces its history in an unbroken line back to that outfit.

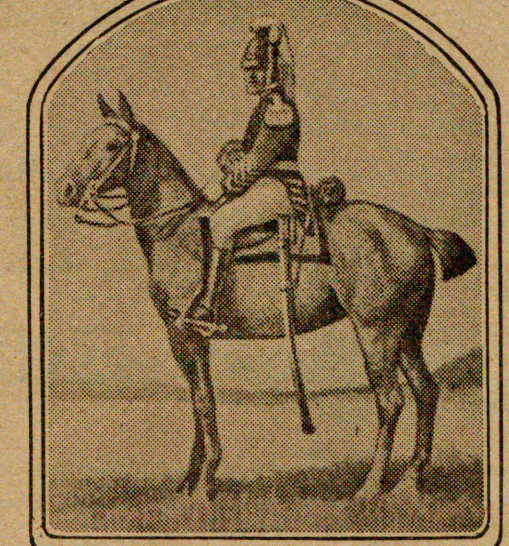
The newly organized regiment was organized and concentrated first at Jefferson Barracks, Mo. Its first commanding officer was Col. Henry Dodge, who resigned his commission in 1836 to become governor of Wisconsin. The first regimental adjutant was a young Mississippian, fresh from West Point, named Lieut. Jefferson Davis, destined for fame as the first and only president of the Confederate States of America.

At that time Jefferson Barracks was on the "frontier" of this country and the five companies of dragoons first recruited were soon dispatched on the duty for which they were primarily created—to suppress tribes of marauding Indians. In October, 1833, the five companies under Colonel Dodge left Jefferson Barracks and set out for Camp Jackson, Arkansas territory. There they spent the winter, practically in sight of the hostiles. In June, 1834, after having suffered many hardships during the winter months, the dragoons were sent out on the Pawnee expedition. The command remained in the field only until September of that year, but in that short time one-fourth of the officers and men died, principally from fever.

For the ensuing winter, part of the regiment was sent to Fort Leavenworth, Kan., while the remainder went into the Indian country on the right bank of the Mississippi, near the mouth of the Des Moines river. The following summer, 1835, the entire command was kept in the field. As no engagements with the Indians are recorded, it is probable that all the marchings and counter-marchings were done in the interest of exploration of our outlying territory to the west of the Mississippi.

The whole of the regiment's service from its organization until the outbreak of the Mexican war in 1846 was devoted to activities in the Middle Southwest—alternately fighting Indians and exploring the new territory. Outstanding events are recorded during those years, notable for the results accomplished without bloodshed and for the sustained endurance and hardihood displayed by the soldiers. On May 18, 1838, Colonel Kearney, with five companies, left Fort Leavenworth and set out for South Pass in the Rocky mountains. The command reached that point and returned to its starting place by August 24 of the same year, having marched over strange and generally hostile territory, about 2,000 miles in less than 100 days.

In reporting upon the expedition, Colonel Kearney said: "In the length of the march, the



The Old First Cavalryman

rapidity of movement, and the sacrifices made, the expedition is supposed to be wholly unprecedented. Whether or not it was unprecedented, is not known. It is, however, worthy of mention that a command of cavalry, moving as a large body, maintained a rate of march of 20 miles a day for so long a period.

In the Mexican war the First Dragoons—there had been a Second Regiment organized in 1836—took a glorious part. Companies A and E fought with Taylor in his vigorous campaign. Company F escorted General Scott from Vera Cruz to the City of Mexico, and was present at the battle fought before that city. Companies D and K, also saw service in Scott's line. The remaining companies in the United States carried on as before the war, helping keep the Indians under control up and down the western Mississippi valley.

The period from the close of the Mexico war to the outbreak of the war between the states was in all respects similar to the period preceding the former contest. The dragoons were on Indian duty in the West. Headquarters were moved to Fort Union, New Mexico Territory, in 1854, and with that as a base of operations, companies of the command operated against hostile Indians all the way from the Rio Grande to the Canadian border on the one hand and from the Mississippi to the Pacific on the other. Engagements with the Utah, Apache, Navajo, Spokane, and other Indians are recorded.

At the outbreak of the Civil war the designation of the command was changed from "First Regiment of Dragoons" to "First Regiment of Cavalry," without any change of internal organization or shifting of personnel other than what was necessary for expansion to war strength.

During the latter part of 1861, the regiment, less Companies D and G, was transferred from the Pacific coast to Washington, D. C., to become a part of the line of Union defenses around that city. And while the regiment, minus its two companies, was taking part in various tactical movements around the Federal Capital, the two companies left in the West were making history.

In January, 1862, they acted as escort for General Canby; on February 19, Company D engaged Confederate troops in a skirmish near Fort Craig; the two companies took part in the battle of Valverde on February 21; and Company D took part in engagements at Pigeon's Ranch, March 30; Albuquerque, April 25, and Peralto, April 27. In June, 1863, the two companies were broken up, the officers and noncommissioned officers being transferred to Carlisle Barracks, Pennsylvania. There the two units were reorganized and joined the regiment at Camp Buford, Maryland, October, 1863.

From this time until the end of the war, the First regiment was destined to see action on many fronts, tramp many miles up and down the valleys of Virginia, and finally to be present at the closing scene at Appomattox in April, 1865. It was attached to Sheridan's famous cavalry corps which on the march and in the attack was second only to Jackson's in point of swiftness.

When "Little Phil" swung around Richmond the First cavalry was with him, taking part in the following engagements: Beaver Dam station, Yellow Tavern, Meadow Bridge, Mechanicsville, Tunstall's station, Howe's Shop, and Old Church. Other important engagements in which the command took part were Cold Harbor, Peninsula Campaign, Antietam, Chancellorsville, Gettysburg, Wilderness, Spottsylvania, Petersburg, and Appomattox.

After the surrender of both Lee and Johnston, the regiment returned to Washington, escorting General Sherman, and was present for the "Great Review" on May 24 and 25, 1865, when 65,000 of the victorious troops paraded through the streets of the city.

Almost immediately thereafter the command left for the South to aid in the work of reconstruction, taking station in the vicinity of New Orleans. There it remained until December, 1865

when it left for California, via the Isthmus of Panama. It took station at the Presidio of San Francisco on January 22, 1866.

From this time until the outbreak of the war with Spain in 1898, the regiment remained in the West, scouting and fighting Indians from the Pacific coast to Oklahoma, its duties practically the same as they had been during the interval between the Mexican and Civil wars. Engagements were fought with every important tribe of red men—and at times the troopers were even engaged in rounding up horse thieves who practiced their trade along the Rio Grande.

In the Spanish-American war, the regiment took part in the Battle of Santiago, and later rendered a glorious account of itself in the Philippines during the insurrections.

Since the war with Spain, the command has soldiered extensively in the Philippine islands and the western United States. It was on border duty during 1916, 1917, and 1918. Its service during the period has been generally without striking historical significance, but the organization has nevertheless occupied an important place in our national defense system. In the performance of its routine garrison duty and on maneuvers, it has upon many occasions drawn the praise of high commanders and inspectors.

After the sad ceremony which took place at Fort D. A. Russell, this historic regiment was transferred to Fort Knox, Ky., to become a part of the mechanized force of the army which for some time has been experimenting at Fort Eustis, Va., with the latest developments in tanks and armored cars. This was in line with the War department's desire to maintain the cavalry in its role as the fastest-moving fighting force and it was believed that it could best be done by replacing horses with high-speed cars.

This does not necessarily mean, however, that the cavalry charger will be entirely eliminated from our military establishment of the future. In fact, it would appear from a study of past experience that there will always be special situations in which the mounted soldier will be needed. Man and horse can get through and gain information when other means are blocked. The airplane is helpless in a fog, for instance. Nor can thoroughly effective reconnaissance be accomplished without the aid of the horse in exceedingly mountainous terrain. All this would indicate the retention of the horse for some military purposes and that mounted troops, in smaller numbers, will be available for scouting, at any rate.

In the broader field of tactical usefulness, however, the horse cannot compete with the newer mechanical weapons. The speeding armored car, for ground reconnaissance, can cover much greater distances in quicker time.

With the development of more effective weapons, the horse has lost its "shock power" in operating against either mounted or dismounted enemies. There are too many machine guns, automatic rifles and quick firing artillery guns to permit such close contact, and the horse offers a larger target than the man on foot. Gas, too, is a potent weapon against the horse. It is too expensive to completely cover an animal with gas-proof cloth and there are gases now which inflict deep burns at the slightest exposure.

Ever since the British launched the first landships or "tanks" (as they were originally named to mislead spies) many military experts have been looking toward a mechanized cavalry, mounted on mechanical steeds, still carrying on its traditional roles of distant reconnaissance, pursuit, surprise attack and last-minute reserve, but covering more ground in less time, striking with more force and power and with fewer risks and greater protection than the horse offered.

But the World war tanks were incapable of carrying out such assignments. Some power they enjoyed, but mobility, the prime essential of cavalry, they lacked. The light tank, for instance, maneuvered across country at the rate of three to four miles an hour. After ten miles it ran out of gasoline, and, what was even worse, it usually had to go back to the shop for overhaul after a comparatively short trip. The heavy tank, carrying the tremendous weight of 44 tons, lumbered along at a maximum rate of five and a half miles an hour, and often bogged down in its own tracks.

Today, however, the ordnance department has given the American fighting forces a light experimental tank capable of operating on the road at 25 miles an hour, across country at 18 miles an hour; 60 miles on one filling of gasoline, and more than 2,000 miles before major overhaul becomes necessary. And all this has been accomplished without increasing the light tank of seven and a half tons by a single pound.

Besides tanks and vehicles of its type, a mechanized force calls for armored cars, wheeled vehicles armored and armed with machine guns only. For long-distance reconnaissance, patrols and raids, such vehicles are held indispensable, and the time may not be far distant when they will replace entirely that faithful companion of our troopers, the cavalry charger, who helped push back the frontier in the conquest of America.

(© by Western Newspaper Union.)

MONEY MERELY ONE FORM OF EXCHANGE

Barter Found Too Crude for the Purpose.

When a schoolboy swaps his galuses and an apple for some choice marbles or butts of a cigarette he is engaging in a trade practice which goes back pretty far in history. Reuben D. Cahn says, writing in the Chicago Tribune. Direct exchange of commodities known as barter was the means by which the earliest exchanges were effected.

But barter makes difficult the division of labor; that is, that scheme of having some folks do some things and other folks other things. The bartering shoemaker who is in need of some feed for his horse must not only find the farmer who has feed, but one who also wants a pair of shoes. But it isn't that simple. The farmer with a stock of feed, while in need of footwear, may have a still greater need or desire for some article other than shoes which he expects to procure in trade for his horse feed. And there is also the question of the relationship of feed to shoes: how much oats equals a pair of kicks?

Barter is a waste of time in that it introduces the necessity not only of finding an individual who has what you want and wants what you have, but one that you can strike a bargain with.

Man wasn't long out of the tree before ways were found for surmounting these difficulties. In every tribe some commodities came to be generally prized and acceptable to nearly all persons. These came to be used as the means for expressing the value of other things and for effecting trades. Those who had articles to dispose of would accept the commonly prized articles, and those who would buy knew that they could do so by offering in trade a certain amount of the article of generally recognized value. The shoemaker could sell shoes to the weaver for some of the medium of exchange and at his own convenience he could use his receipts to buy from the farmer and from others. Such was the origin of money.

A great variety of articles have served as money. When white men came to America they found the Indians using strings of wampum as a medium of exchange. These strings of beads had value and were acceptable to every Indian, because every Indian desired to be decorated.

Among other hunting tribes, skins of animals were the medium of exchange.

Among pastoral peoples, cattle and sheep were generally recognized as valuable, and were used in making exchanges. In Africa, cubes of salt have been used. Tea has been employed for the purpose in parts of Asia. In Virginia, tobacco long served as the standard of value. Other commodities which have constituted money, include rice, dates, coconuts, cowry shells and many metals.

The most common misconception of money arises from a failure to recognize that money did not originate with the government. It was an article of such generally recognized worth that it would be effectively used for a medium of exchange. Its use as such developed from the customs of individuals.

Money was and is a commodity which circulates by weight, as do other commodities. It has value because of its intrinsic worth, not because of what a government may call it. The very name of coins can be traced back to units of measurement, in the case of metals, units of weight. The shekel of the Hebrews was a weight. The as of the Romans was originally an ingot of copper, supposed to weigh an as. The livre of the French, the Spanish peso, the English pound, the German mark, were all originally names of weights.

If in their later years the monetary units did not weigh as much as origin of their names suggests, the fault lies with the kings who debased the coins below their original weights.



"Splitting" Headaches
Until she learned why she was always miserable—and found out about NR Tablets (Nature's Remedy). Now she gets along fine with everybody. This safe, dependable, all-vegetable laxative brought quick relief and quiet nerves because it cleared her system of poisonous wastes—made bowel action easy and regular. Thousands take NR daily. It's such a sure, pleasant corrective. Mild, non-habit-forming. No bad after-effects. At your druggist's—25c. **NR TO-NIGHT** TOMORROW ALRIGHT.

"TUMS" Quick relief for acid indigestion, heartburn. Only 10c.
3 LETTER WORDS; 8-page printed list 25c. A. J. DeLong, LaFayette, Indiana.
W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 12-1933

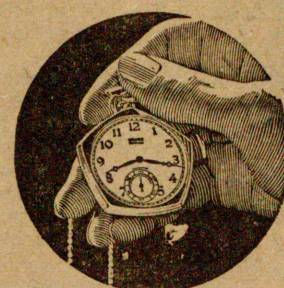


The popularity of Bayer Aspirin is due in large measure to its speed. There is no quicker form of relief for a bad headache, neuralgia, neuritis, or other severe pain. But even more important is its *safety*. Anyone can take Bayer Aspirin. It does not depress the heart. It does not upset the stomach.

No one need ever hesitate to take Bayer Aspirin because of its speedy action. Its rapid relief is due to the rapidity with which tablets of Bayer manufacture dissolve. You could take them every day in the year without any ill effects.

For your pocket, buy the tin of 12 tablets. For economy, bottles of 100 at the new reduced price.

And Bayer has Speed!



OUR BIG Department Store

The stores of our town, as a whole, are but the big department store of the metropolitan center. Collectively they offer every trading advantage enjoyed by the people of the large cities. The only difference is that all departments are not under one roof nor one ownership. The variety is here, the convenience is here, the reliability is here and you can always have plenty of time to investigate your purchases. Take advantage of the service of our local merchants.

FORGOTTEN TERRITORY NOT TO BE IGNORED

The cause of Suburban Cook County is by now firmly implanted in the minds of members of the Illinois general assembly. Members of the senate and house of representatives at Springfield now know who the organization, The Suburban Area and Country Towns Association of Cook County represents, and the "forgotten" territory of the state of Illinois can no longer be ignored by them on the grounds of lack of knowledge.

Secretary Jacob E. Dittus, acting for the executive committee of the association, has laid the case squarely before the leaders of the legislature, pointing out the following pertinent facts:

The Suburban Area of Cook County is the "forgotten" territory of the state. The general assembly has in the past ignored its problems and seems to regard it as a part of Chicago and subject to Chicago domination and control. As a result, the welfare of its people is either crushed by warring factions representing Chicago and downstate or ignored entirely.

Cook County, outside of Chicago, has a population of 605,000 which is greater than the combined population of the four Illinois counties nearest to Cook county in population. St. Clair, Madison, Peoria and Kane, and the population of many of its municipal cities exceeds that of 90 per cent of the downstate counties.

The Suburban Area comprises 722 of the 933 square miles of territory within Cook county, and its assessed valuation exceeds that of any county in the state outside of Cook. In population and assessed valuation some of the townships in Cook county are far in excess of a majority of the downstate counties.

With this as a background and the cause of home rule presented to all members of both houses of the general assembly, Mr. Dittus presented additional facts to back up the House Bill No. 129, which was being presented by Frederick W. Pringle of Oak Park to have the assembly validate tax warrants issued in excess of 75 per cent of the tax levy, which the law provides as the limit of such issuance.

The necessity for this bill arose when the assessed valuation of certain properties in various municipalities was cut after the appropriations for the year had been made and spent. The delay in the collection of taxes in Cook county had made it impossible for the municipalities to determine just how many tax warrants they could issue, and the excess amount was issued in good faith.

Messrs. Dittus and Pringle succeeded in getting this bill out of committee with the approval of that body too which it had been submitted.

Then the two barristers turned their attention to the plans for the drawing up and presentation of the legislation necessary to make the tax collectors and assessors salaried officials of the townships of Cook county to have full charge of the assessment of property and the collection of taxes due on township property without outside interference save in the case of appeals.

This proposed legislation has found much favor among legislators at Springfield and will be a step in the unmaking of the townships and municipalities of Cook county, as well as a great saving in taxes.

Another bill which is looked upon with disfavor by the association is the House Bill 363, which seeks to set up a state highway maintenance police squad without pay in using some of the municipal employees for that purpose without pay.

The executive committee feels that this bill would take away from our municipalities the full control of their respective police departments, making such departments, in part at least, subject to orders from the state police without the consent of the municipalities employing and paying them. Such conflict of authority would lead to very bad results.

SHERIFF'S SALE

BY VIRTUE OF Execution, issued out of the Clerk's office of the Circuit Court of Will County and State of Illinois, and to me directed, whereby I am commanded to make the amount of a certain judgment recently obtained against Anna Schulkin in favor of Endicott Johnson Co. & Co. out of the lands, tenements, goods and chattels of the said Anna Schulkin. I have levied on the following property, to-wit:

Lot fourteen and a strip of ground two inches in width off the east edge of east side of lot thirteen in block three in Calmer's subdivision of the West twenty-four acres of lot thirteen in assessor's subdivision of section three, Township thirty-five, North Range Ten, East of the third Principal Meridian in Joliet Township, Will County, Illinois, Further designated as Valley Heights.

THEREFORE, according to said command, I shall expose for sale, at Public Auction, all the right, title and interest in the above named Anna Schulkin in and to the above described property, on Wednesday, the 3rd day of May 1933, at 10:00 o'clock A. M., inside the north main door of the Court House at Joliet in the County of Will and State of Illinois.

Dated at Joliet this 22nd day of March, 1933.

OLIVER FLINT,
Sheriff of Will County, Illinois
Mar. 31,—April 7—14

MOKENA

The F. M. Story family moved this week to their new home near Casopolis, Mich. The Stanley Levitt family from Tinley Park have moved to the Story place.

"Wanted A Man"

Mrs. Paul Meyers who has taken the place of Mrs. Arthur Hall in the afternoon bridge club, since the latter's illness, entertained the club in her home in the Bell Telephone Co., building Friday at a 1:00 o'clock dinner. Bridge was played in the afternoon.

"Wanted A Man"

Mrs. John Horras visited with Mrs. Fullerton in Chicago Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bush of Joliet called on friends in Mokena Saturday afternoon.

"Wanted A Man"

Dorothy Hall and Adamarie Semmler visited at Henderson Ave., school in Joliet Monday afternoon.

Miss Dorothy Story is living with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Deadmore in Joliet until school is out when she will go to Michigan with her parents.

The following young people of Mokena, being inspired by the beautiful Spring weather, walked to Frankfort and back Tuesday afternoon, making the trip in about two hours: Virginia and Janette Wallace Lucille Teske, Frances Sorenson and Betrice Murphy and we must not forget Skippy, the happy little dog of Frances Sorenson. The girls enjoyed the hike very much and ate a good supper in the evening.

"Wanted A Man"

There was no school in Mokena, Monday, which was for the purpose of allowing the teachers the privilege of visiting other schools. The following are the schools visited and by whom:

W. E. McCleery, McMurray Training School and Haish School, DeKalb, Illinois; Miss Baker, Jacksonville High School, Jacksonville, Illinois; Miss Krusemark, McClelland School, Springfield, Illinois; Mrs. Ferguson, O. A. Marshall School, Joliet, Illinois and Miss Doig, Woodland School, Joliet, Illinois.

Many new ideas and suggestions were gained to help in our work.

Marcus, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Monson is ill in his home with pneumonia.

Mrs. Lawrence Kohl who underwent an operation for appendicitis in Silver Cross hospital last week is doing nicely.

The Misses Ethel and Frances Sorenson entertained their bridge club in their home Friday evening.

"Wanted A Man"

JUNIOR SIX BASKET-BALL RESUME

The basketball season is over. The Junior Six Conference organized last fall was successful, and served to stimulate interest in the game. As you remember, it is an organization of the smaller schools of this territory—Beecher, Crete, Monee, Manhattan, Mokena and Orland Park schools, too small to compete with the other high schools of this district. All member-schools joined the Illinois High School Athletic Association, played a conference schedule among themselves, held a conference tournament, and all of them entered district tournaments conducted by the state. This last was done not so much because of hopes of winning any championship, but to give the various teams tournament experience, and to arouse more enthusiasm for the game.

Mokena won the conference tournament held at Mokena, with Crete second. Final standings for the conference championship are as follows:

Name	Won	Lost	Percentage
Crete	9	1	900
Mokena	8	2	800
Orland Park	6	3	666 2-3
Monee	3	6	333 1-3
Beecher	2	8	200
Manhattan	1	10	90

Usually there was a grade game held with each high school game. As this was not for any championship, there was no record kept of the standings of the various grade teams. As most of you realize, it takes years of experience and training to build up a good basketball team. These grade teams and games and for that purpose, so that when these boys reach high school, it will be much easier to make a team of them.

We are hoping for better support of the entire conference for next year. Although the game is new in Beecher, and Orland Park is handicapped by the lack of a gym, and Monee and Manhattan held their games under adverse conditions, we as a conference feel that we have had a successful season and that the spirit of the various member-schools was admirable. We are hoping for an even better spirit next season, for better support, and for a better quality of basketball all around.

SLEEPY AFTER MEALS?
WATCH FOR POISONS

A dopey, tired feeling is usually a sign of bowel poisons, that breed germs. Get rid of them with Adlerika. Acts on both upper and lower bowels without discomfort. R. Hensel, Druggist, in Tinley Park by H. C. Vogt; in Frankfort by Scheer & Stellwagen.

We do but
one kind of
printing—
**GOOD
PRINTING**

ORLAND PARK

TO THE VOTERS OF ORLAND TOWNSHIP

On Tuesday the 4th of April, you will have the opportunity of going to the Polls and electing your Township officials for another four year term.

As a voter and taxpayer I feel that we should re-elect our present Township Clerk, Joseph Creer, who has rendered exceptional service in working for the interest of the people of our Township, and in cooperating with the present officials and others interested in securing good roads.

He has prepared and written a number of petitions in the interest of good roads practically all of which have been acted on favorably by the Board of County Commissioners and through other sources.

He has assisted the Highway Commissioner in putting over a program of road building, to the extent that every farmer in Orland Township has access to a hard road directly past his farm.

He has the experience and the qualifications, has given honest and efficient service in an impartial manner and is familiar with the affairs of the Township.

Let us keep these facts in mind when we go to the polls, and keep him on the job.

Signed: A Taxpayer

**BROADCASTING WEEKLY
SCHOOL NEWS OVER
STATION O. P. A. C.**

The Orland Park Grammar School Achievement Club play was a big success. A large crowd attended the play despite the bad weather. The gross receipts from the play were \$48.10. Although every member of the club did not have a part in the play, they did their best to make the play a big success.

The elimination spelling contest of three hundred and thirty-five words selected from the Jones spelling book was participated in by: Cyril Kay, Alice Nicolai, Violet Jacobson, Martin Steinhagen, and Clarence Creer.

Those missing the least number of words were the winners. Violet Jacobson, two words; Alice Nicolai, twelve words; Lucille Reish, fourteen words; Cyril Kay, sixteen words; Martin Steinhagen, and Clarence Creer missed more than sixteen words.

Violet Jacobson did remarkably well, missing only "succeeded" and "peel" out of the hundred and thirty-five words. The hopes of Orland Park Grammar school in the coming Cook county contest are bright.

The declamatory contestants were taken Thursday noon to the Blue Island High school and there they orated before the public speaking class. The teachers of public speaking selected the winner.

The Orland Township Declamatory and Spelling contest will be held April 4, which is on Tuesday, in the Orland Park school auditorium.

Billy Elkin is making his Spring return to the Orland Park school.

Miss Lucille Schmadeke is expecting a new pupil in her room.

Mr. Donisage has ordered that no more vehicles or contrivances of any kind shall be brought to school.

Rehearsals have begun at the Orland Park school for the operetta "Penny Buns and Roses", by Wilson and Pepper, to be given the end of April.

Your Announcer
Charlyn.Ldd)-2 MMM NOAT ESHR
Peter Wagner of Blue Island is

**For an Honest and Economical
Administration---**

VOTE FOR

X A. G. Wirtz

Republican candidate For

Supervisor

Town of Bremen

**Election, Tuesday, April 4, 1933
Polls open 6 a. m. Close 5 p. m.**

going to open a saloon in the Kruspe building soon.

Orville Schmadeke visited in Indianapolis, Indiana over the week end.

Roy Loebe attended a big dealers meeting of the Kelvinator company in Chicago Tuesday.

Miss Helen Campbell has been visiting with friends in Blue Island over the week end.

NEW LENOX

The boys and girls of the Young People's Community League have been holding an attendance contest for the past month or so in which the boys won. The group was entertained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brown, Friday night. About sixty young people were present. Games and stunts formed the evenings entertainment. A buffet luncheon was served.

The New Lenox Relief Organization has asked that anyone who is able to bring any wearing apparel, especially shoes, for people of all ages, to the home of Mrs. T. J. Doig, or Mrs. Clara Mangun at any time.

Albert Minger, who has been ill in his home in Spencer, is recovering.

The New Lenox Relief Organization held a business session in the home of Mrs. Jesse Marshall, Wednesday night.

The regular monthly business session of the Lions Club was held Thursday in the home of Henry Miller. Fred Haynes presided. The luncheon committee included Mrs. Arvid Swan son, Mrs. Frank Vally and Mrs. Wm. Sayers.

Mrs. Myrtle Alexander presided at the regular monthly meeting of the Golden Rule Camp of Royal Neighbors, held Tuesday in Urch Hall.

Mrs. Edward Walsh of Brookwood Park, fell down the stairs in her home, Friday, and suffered a badly sprained arm.

Mrs. Clifford Griffin, of Joliet, entertained in her home Friday, March 17, in honor of her eighteenth birthday of Miss Dolores Walsh. The guests were from New Lenox, Blue Island, Tinley Park, Joliet and Mokena, and the group had attended the St. Francis Academy Senior Sorority dance held in the Louis Joliet Hotel in the evening.

Mrs. Margaret Papke, Mrs. Leila Baers and Mrs. Sam Moore were host ess at the March meeting of the New Lenox Woman's Club in the home of Mrs. Papke, last Wednesday. The program committee consisted of Miss Bess Jones, Mrs. Lucille Drake and Mrs. Adele Groves.

The funeral services for Mrs. William Fredel, who died last Saturday afternoon in the St. Joseph hospital after a short illness, was held last Wednesday. The survivors are her husband, one daughter Lillian, and one son William.

Miss Julia Fink, of Chicago, spent the week end in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Fink.

Miss Astrid Peterson, of Joliet, and Miss Dolores Walsh, of New Lenox, visited with Miss Elda Hopman in Tinley Park, Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Voss and family of Manhattan, are now occupying the Kinney Hilton residence.

Mr. Wynn Kercheval has returned home from Silver Cross hospital, where he was a medical patient.

The home and chicken house of Mr. and Mrs. Gregory, of McIntosh Estates, burned Tuesday morning. The property was seriously damaged and about 75 out of 200 chickens were saved. The cause of the fire was unknown.

The Golden Rule Camp of the R. N. A., had a social afternoon in the home of Mrs. Ray Devore, Thursday.

Rev. and Mrs. D. C. Hennig and family of Chicago were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Fink, Sunday.

Miss Helen Francis of Morris spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Francis.

A tea was held in the home of Mrs. J. E. Francis, Thursday.

Rheinhardt Fink underwent a major operation in Silver Cross hospital, Tuesday, March 28th.

The "500" club was entertained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Roth, Thursday night.

Mrs. Emiley Bruns of Richton, who has been ill for sometime, passed away Friday. Funeral services were held Monday. She was the mother of Amos and Herbert Bruns of New Lenox.

FRANKFORT

Miss Elizabeth Rahm, Charles and Fred Rahm visited Mrs. Henry Elsner in Beecher Wednesday.

Mrs. Henry Schoeneck and son Norman visited the former's sister, Mrs. Charles Pfeifer, last Sunday.

Mrs. Alfred Zechlin who has been ill the past week with the flu, is improved.

Mrs. George Geuther, sr., is ill with the flu.

Mrs. John Clark has been on the sick list.

Mrs. Lawrence Lorenzen was surprised Sunday afternoon in her home in honor of her birthday. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lorenzen and family of Green Garden, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schweser and daughter and Mrs. Peter Lorenzen of Mokena, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Laass and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Lowitzen and son of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Bettenhausen of Chicago Heights, Mr. and Mrs. Howard

Bailey and family of Joliet, Anna Lorenzen and Clyde Townsend. All the guests wished Mrs. Lorenzen many more birthdays.

Jack Goodby of Joliet and Miss Florence Woodcock of New Lenox spent Tuesday evening in the Chas. Pfeifer home.

OPERATOR STICKS TO POST AS FLAMES THREATEN TOWN

While flames crackled nearby and fire raged in the adjoining room, Miss Mary Spry, chief operator at Hinckley, Minn., stuck to her switchboard at 2 o'clock the other morning and summoned the local firemen one by one. She also called for outside aid, besides arousing occupants of the flaming structure. The telephone exchange was wiped out and four other business places destroyed when the flames wrecked a large two-story brick building in the center of the town. Miss Spry remained on duty until the flames threatened to cut off her escape, but by that time she had thoroughly aroused the town.

The
best time to
buy needed
printing is
NOW

**For Honest and
Efficient Service**

Vote For

☒ **Raymond P. Brennan**

Justice of the Peace

Orland Township

Election, Tuesday, April 4, 1933

**Shrubbery
Sale on Now
Climbing and Bush
Roses, each 25c**

**Flowering
Shrubs**

Sturdy Fruit Trees

2 to 3 years old—4 to 5 ft. high. Just dug—PEACH, PEAR, APPLE, CHERRY—All the very best, early and late varieties, 29c, 39c and . . . 19c

Beautiful

Evergreens

Trees

They Are

Beauties!

Bush Honeysuckle, red 2 to 3 ft. 16c
Hydrangea A. B. bush form . . 16c
Lilac, Persian purple 2 to 3 ft. . 16c
Snow ball bush 2 to 3 ft. . . 16c
Spirea A. Waterer 15 to 18 in. 15c
Philadelphia Virginal 2 to 3 ft. 16c
Weigela Rosea 2 to 3 ft. . . . 16c
Golden Elder 2 to 3 ft. 16c
And Many Others.

BALLED AND BURLAPPED!
American Arbor Vitae 2 to 3 ft. 98c
American Arbor Vitae 10 to 12 ins. 59c.
American Arbor Vitae (Pyramidalis) 18 to 24 inches \$1.00
Irish Juniper, 18 to 24 inches \$1.19
Norway Spruce, 18 to 24 inches 59c
Norway Spruce, 3 to 4 feet \$1.49
Norway Spruce, 4 to 5 feet . . \$1.98

Carolina Poplar 6 to 10 feet, . . 39c
Mountain Ash, 6 to 8 feet . . . 59c
Weeping Willow, 5 to 6 ft. . . 39c
Lombardy Poplar, 6 to 14 ft. . . 19c
Catalpa (Umbrella) 6 to 10 ft. 75c
Catalpa Speciosa, 7 to 12 ft. . . 75c
Silver Maple 7 to 10 ft. 25c
Chinese and American Elms 5 to 6 feet 29c
2 year Concord Grapes—Strunk and hardy, No. 1 Stock—10 for . . . 49c

THE WHITE STORE

"There is Only One White Store in Joliet"
CASS STREET

WOMAN'S CLUB MEETS APRIL 5

The annual meeting of the Third Congressional district of Illinois Federation of Women's clubs will be held April 5th at Ridge Park Field house 96th and Longwood Drive, Chicago, Illinois. Beverly Hills Woman's club will be the hostess and all members of the Orland Park Woman's club are invited to attend.

It is hoped that as many as possible will avail themselves of the privilege of attending and enjoying the

program. The day's program will be as follows:

10:30 a. m.—Welcome, Mrs. Reid M. Bennett, president of Beverly Hills Woman's club; Business; Report of Nominating committee; Revisions; 11:30 a. m.—Reports of Officers. 12:00 Noon—Chorus of Beverly Hills Woman's club.

12:15 p. m.—Reports of District Chairman.

12:45 p. m.—Luncheon. Election: Polls open from 12:15 until 2:00 o'clock.

2:00 p. m.—Afternoon session. Reports of chairmen.

3:10 p. m.—Presenting new officers.

3:20 p. m.—"Victory in Faith" Mrs. Fred W. Waterman.

3:30 p. m.—Program of hostess club;

Kathleen Sauerwald, contralto.

Chicago Easter Sunrise Meeting Being Planned

Multitudes in Hollywood, St. Louis, Washington, London have been immeasurably blessed by their great Easter Sunrise meetings. Can Chicago afford to be without such a meeting? The leaders of practically every young peoples organization in Greater Chicago have answered. They have formed a committee. Work has begun and is well under way.

Kindly start now announcing it. A poster will soon be in your hands. The following are the facts thus far:

1. The great plaza of the Hall of Science of A Century of Progress, seating 30,000 has been secured.
2. National Broadcasting Company, hook up, will broadcast the entire program.
3. The program will be built around five Scripture readings, viz., The death, burial and resurrection of

our Lord, from Matthew, Mark, Luke, and John, ending with 1st Corinthians 15.

4. The time: 6:30 to 7:30 Easter Morning. (April 16th, 1933).
5. A great chorus Choir will participate.
6. Plans for aiding the people in getting to the meeting and getting back to their church on time are being worked out by the Transportation Committee.
7. Everyone, young and old, is invited.

"Throw Out Republicans" Cry of Democrats

Exponents of civil service in state offices are admittedly worried over recent developments in Springfield, although many of them supported Gov. Horner for election last fall after he had pledged himself as follows: "The merit system in public service should be extended and the spirit of the civil service laws honestly and rigidly adhered to".

Since Gov. Horner took office a

large number of civil service employees have been dismissed. These included all appointees who had not completed their probationary period. The governor is also reliably reported to have taken the stand that all eligible lists must be withdrawn because "the Republicans made up those lists and there must be something wrong with them".

Gov. Horner has explained some of the dismissals by saying the positions were abolished for economy and that some employees might be reinstated later.

But "Boss" Pat Nash of the Democratic machine blasted any such hopes and actually sounded the death knell of civil service when, in celebrating his election as national committeeman a few days ago, he declared:

"I want to see every Republican put out of office all the way down the line and the affairs of government put into the hands of the people."

Normally Republican voters who cast their ballots for Gov. Horner last fall are not so happy over Horner's criticism of the eligible lists and Nash's refusal to recognize them as "people".

SAN ANTONIO'S TELEPHONES HAVE RAPID GROWTH

In 1910, San Antonio had a population of 97,000 and a total of 6,000 telephones in service. Today, San Antonio has approximately 261,000 inhabitants, while the number of telephones has more than quadrupled.

"All in Day's Work," Says Pet's Rescuer



When dogs chased a cat named White Foot up a pole, he got the jitters and wouldn't come down—not even for his young master, Robert Irrgang, of Indianapolis. Robert's mother asked the telephone company for help, and repairman Howard Ulrey put on his climbing spurs, went up the pole, and brought down a grateful cat to a grateful boy. "All in the day's work," said Ulrey.

Announcing Opening of our New Greenhouse SAT. APRIL 1 Potted Plants for Palm Sun. and Easter

Cut Flowers by order
Vegetable Plants in Season

Stockman's
Greenhouse

Telephone 14-R
17237 So. Oak Park Ave.,
TINLEY PARK, ILLINOIS



For Good Hard Roads In Bremen Township Vote For

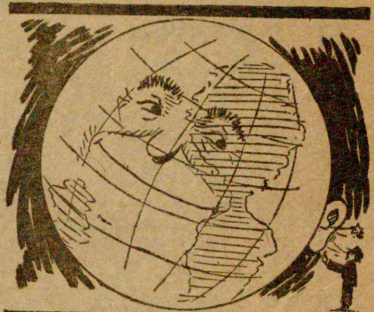
☒ Irving Bettenhausen

CANDIDATE BY PETITION FOR

Highway Commissioner

Bremen Township, Cook County, Ill.

Election Tuesday, April 4, 1933 Polls open 6 a. m.—Close 5 p. m.



Tell The World
with
ADVERTISING
But
Be Sure That You
Make Use of Our
VALU-
Illustrations
Now Each Month !!
Furnished Free
To All Our Advertisers

Phone Mokena 53-M-2

Chas. Erickson

AUCTIONEER

MOKENA, ILLINOIS

Tel. Orland 54-M-2

Edw. Schmaedeke

AUCTIONEER

ORLAND PARK, ILLINOIS

Milk Is Pure and Cheap Food



and it is especially pure if it

comes from—

MART'S DAIRY

MOKENA, ILLINOIS

We Hydr-Vac our milk and this assures purity

Try our Milk and Cream.

Phone Mokena 31-W-1 For Daily Delivery. Do It Today!

R. H. Carmichael

TINLEY PARK, ILLINOIS

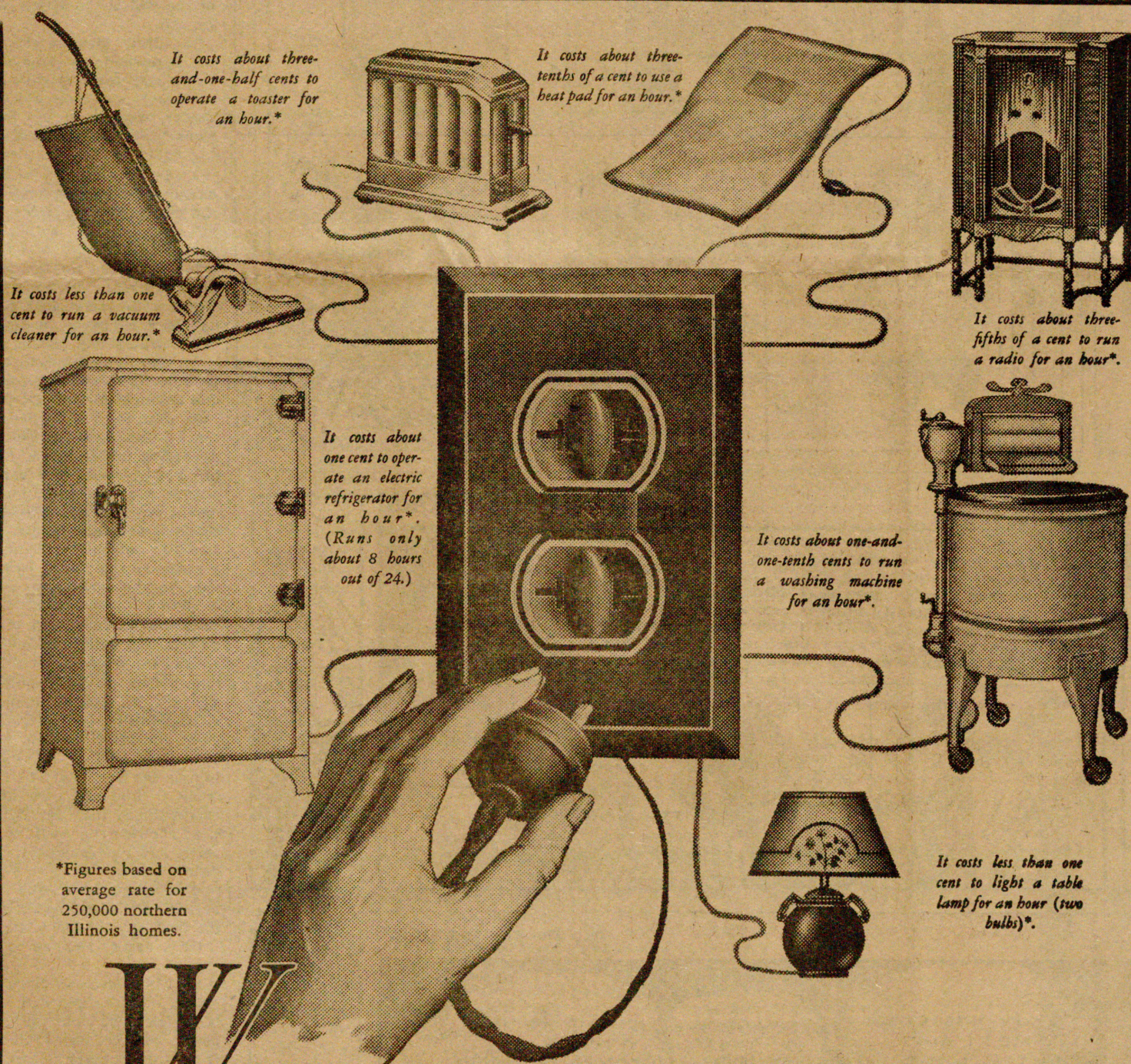
Physician and Surgeon

Office Hours:

7 to 8 p. m. Morning by Appointment

Sundays by Appointment

Telephone Tinley Park 73



*Figures based on average rate for 250,000 northern Illinois homes.

Where do you get more Comfort or Convenience?

Electricity is a busy servant. It sweeps carpets, washes and irons clothes, helps with the cooking. It's on the job day and night with no afternoons off.

Electricity is an iceman. It keeps a refrigerator safely chilled below the danger point. It delivers ice cubes.

Electricity is a master entertainer. It brings the finest opera and comedy, dance music and the news of the world into the living room.

Electricity is a light-maker and an interior decorator. It illuminates dimly or brightly, according to the mood—one room or a whole house, according to the occasion.

Electricity is a seamstress, a janitor, a personal maid, a nurse.

In half a score of roles, electricity is making your home more cheerful, more comfortable, more carefree. Plug in an ex-

tension cord or snap a switch and it's ready to answer orders.

Behind these outlets and switches is a complicated system of service. Tons of crushed coal are fed into furnaces to keep boilers steaming. Machinery is humming. Men are constantly on watch. Out along the lines more men are on duty to keep miles of copper wire, buried underground and swinging overhead, pulsing with current every minute. More than 3,000 employees are working throughout this system to bring you continuous 24-hour service.

And yet, for all this service, you pay very little. The bill for all the electricity used amounts to only a small portion of the family budget. Where else could you possibly get more comfort and convenience?

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

SPECIAL DISPLAYS OF ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS ARE NOW BEING FEATURED AT YOUR PUBLIC SERVICE STORE AND OTHER LOCAL DEALERS'. MOST MODELS ONLY \$10 DOWN INSTALLED.

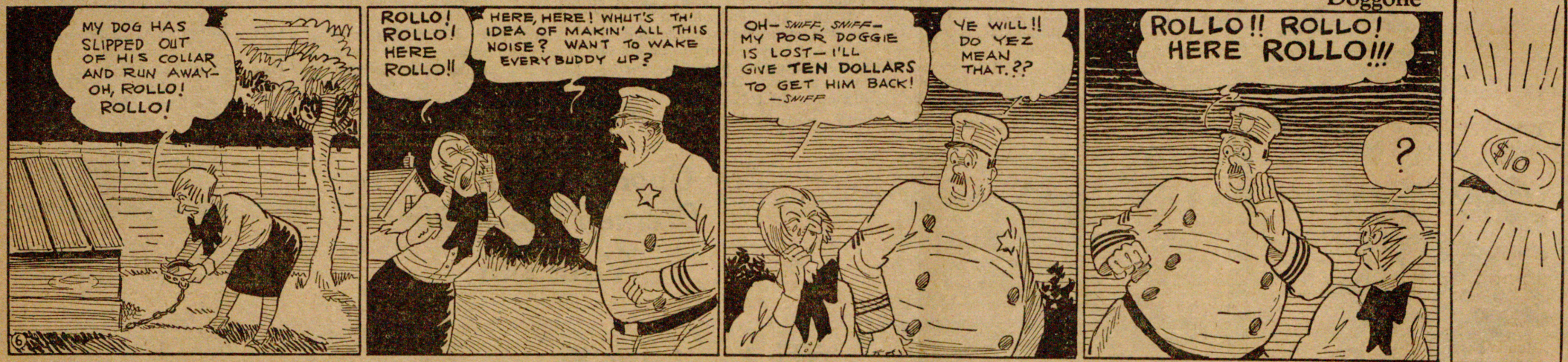
THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
(© By Western Newspaper Union)

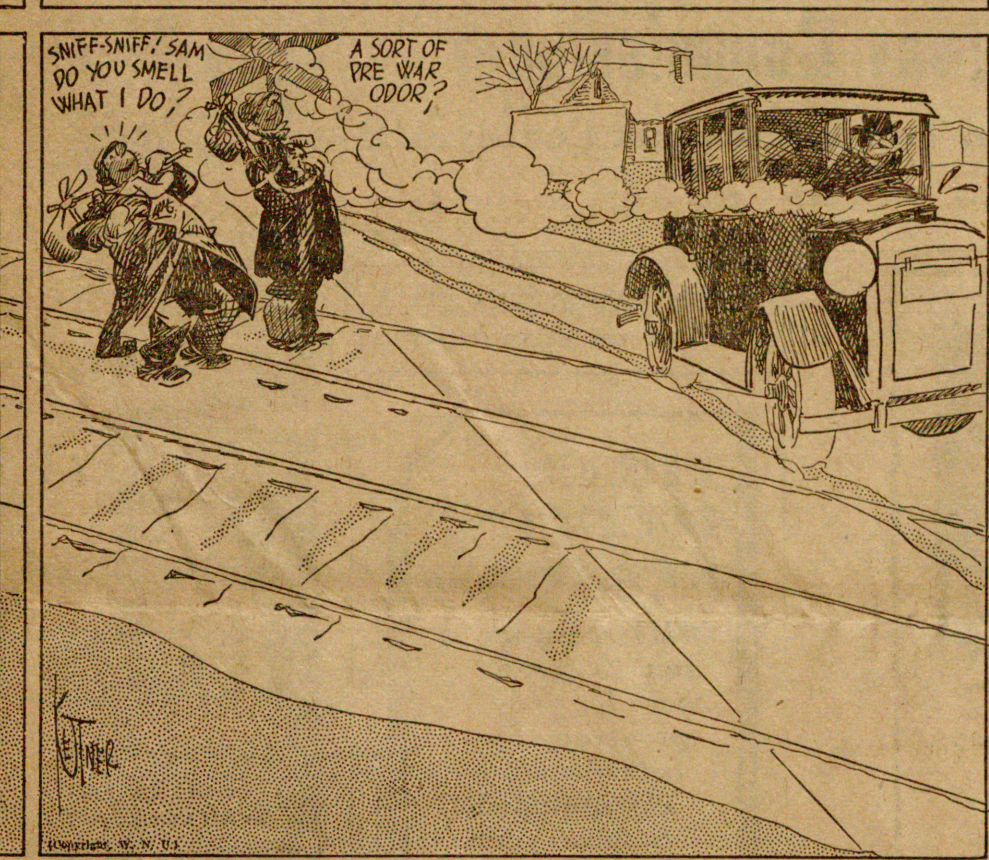


FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin
(© Western Newspaper Union)



Along the Concrete

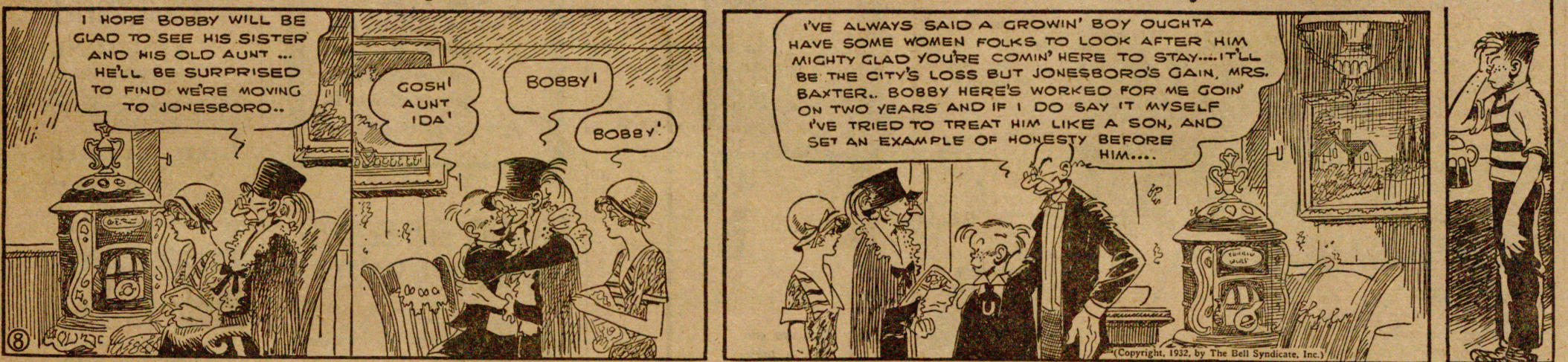


Our Pet Peeve



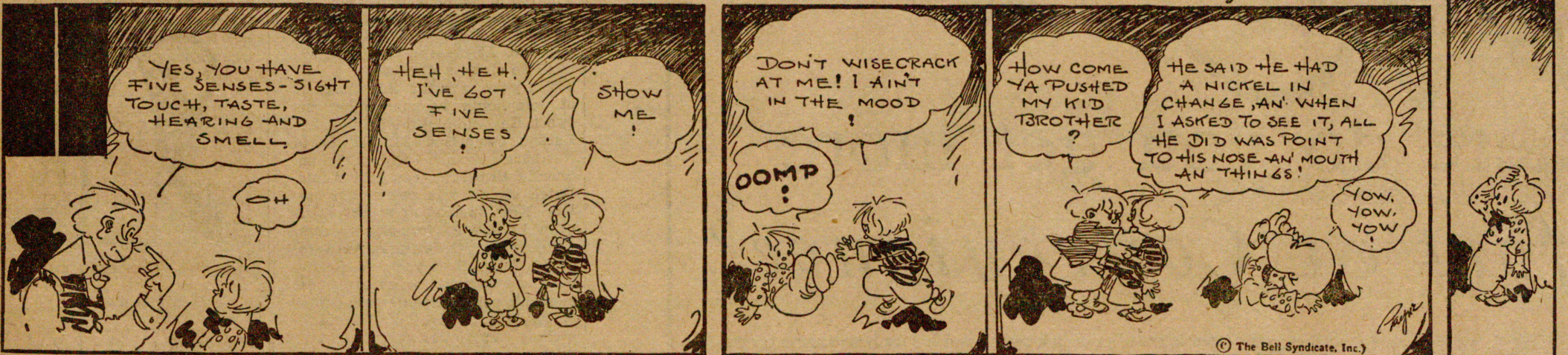
BOBBY THATCHER—A Great Surprise...

By GEORGE STORM



'SMATTER POP—Oomp! He Showed One Of Them, Anyhow!

By C. M. PAYNE

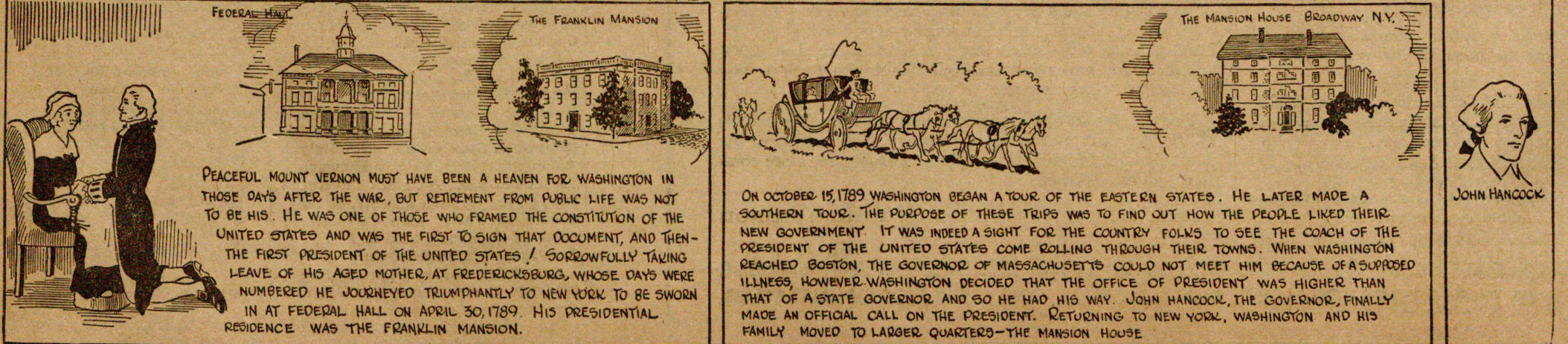


GEORGE WASHINGTON'S TRAVELS

By James W. Brooks

Copyright 1930 by James W. Brooks
All Rights Reserved

Historically Correct Sketches
By CALVIN FADER



IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

(By REV. F. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
© 1933, Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for April 2

JESUS MINISTERING TO JEWS AND GENTILES
(World Friendship Lesson)

LESSON TEXT—Mark 7:1-37.
GOLDEN TEXT—And other sheep I have, which are not of this fold: them also I must bring, and they shall hear my voice; and there shall be one fold, and one shepherd. John 10:16.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Little Neighbors.
JUNIOR TOPIC—A Foreign Woman Meeting Jesus.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Our Attitude to Other Races.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Ministry of Jesus to All Races.

1. Jesus Dealing With the Pharisees and Scribes (vv. 1-23).
The Pharisees and scribes zealously sought to preserve Judaism from the encroachments of heathenism. In this effort they built up a wall of traditions which in turn obscured the very law of God. As they gathered together unto Christ, he taught them:
1. The emptiness of formal worship (vv. 1-7). The tendency of the human heart is to depart from the life and rest in the form which was calculated to express the life. Christ declared that worship which centered in forms was as empty and meaningless as lip service while the heart is away from God. This kind of service he calls "hypocrisy," and it is common today.
2. It made the Word of God of none effect (vv. 8-13). A case in point was the consecration of earthly goods to escape the responsibilities of caring for one's parents. This made it possible for a man to be living in luxury while his parents were in the poorhouse.
3. The real source of defilement (vv. 14-23). Sin is moral and spiritual. A man is defiled by that which springs out of his soul and not that which enters his mouth. The deliberate choice of the will is the source of defilement (v. 20).

II. Jesus Healing the Daughter of the Syrophenician Woman (vv. 24-30).
In sharp contrast with the apostasy of Israel and their rejection of the Savior, we see in the Syrophenician woman the foregleam of the offer of the Savior to the Gentiles.
1. The mother's awful distress. Her daughter was grievously vexed with the devil. The daughter was the one afflicted, but the mother carried the burden. Doubtless, this Gentile woman had heard of the fame of Jesus, his power to heal, and many times longed for him to come that way that her daughter might be healed. She now came straightway to him.
2. Her fervent appeal for help (vv. 25, 26). She humbly fell at Jesus' feet and besought him to cast the devil out.
3. Her faith rewarded (vv. 27-30).
a. Jesus' apparent refusal (v. 27). According to Matthew he answered her not a word. The reason for his silence was that she appealed to him on the wrong basis, addressing him as the Son of David (Matt. 15:22). An Israelite only had a right to seek his blessing as the Son of David. He was sent to the lost sheep of the house of Israel. Jesus said, "Let the children first be filled; for it is not meet to take the children's bread, and cast it unto the dogs."
b. The woman's quick response (v. 28). As soon as she perceived the real difficulty she addressed him as Lord and cried for help (Matt. 15:25-27). Only an Israelite could approach him as the Son of David, but all could come to him and own him as Lord. She willingly took her place as a Gentile, showing her willingness to receive but the crumbs from the children's table.
c. The glorious issue of her faith (vv. 29, 30). Jesus said, "Go thy way, the devil is gone out of thy daughter."

III. Jesus Healing a Deaf-mute (vv. 31-37).
1. The place (v. 31). This is the region where he had healed the Gadarene demoniac and where the people had requested his withdrawal from this country (Mark 5:20), because of the loss of their swine.
2. The method (vv. 33, 34).
a. "He took him aside from the multitude" (v. 33). He did this to avoid publicity.
b. "Put his fingers in his ears, and he spit, and touched his tongue" (v. 33). This was a sign language designed to objectify to the man what Jesus was going to do for him.
c. "He looked up to heaven" (v. 34), to show to the man that his help was from God.
d. A command issued (v. 34). The cure was immediate and complete (v. 35).
3. The effect (vv. 36, 37). Though he charged them to "tell no man," so much the more they a great deal published it.

Larger Comprehension

If the message is to come to men with most effect, there is need for larger comprehension on the part of those who proclaim it, as well as of those who lay plans for its release.—John R. Mott.

The Master Light

In our world of the inner life we gratefully acknowledge Christ as the Master light of all our seeing, in whose radiant presence our problems are solved and our faith made plain.

THE MAY DAY MYSTERY

By OCTAVUS ROY COHEN

Copyright by Octavus Roy Cohen,
WNU Service.

SYNOPSIS

Antoinette Peyton, senior at the southern university of Marland, resents Paterson Thayer's attentions to Ivy Welch, seventeen-year-old coed, and there is a stormy scene, ending with bitter recriminations, the tension being increased by Max Vernon, another student, long Thayer's friend, reproaching Ivy for "breaking a date" with him. Thayer and Vernon threaten each other. Larry Welch, Ivy's brother, professor at the university, is appealed to by Tony Peyton to end his sister's friendship with Thayer. Welch and Tony are in love with each other.

CHAPTER II—Continued

"You've known for a long time that I loved you, Larry. I know I've never said it in so many words, but you've known it just the same. Have you ever wondered, dear, why—loving you I would never consent to marry you?" He shook his head slowly.

"I've never dared wonder that far, Tony. I've been too busy wondering—and wondering—about whether you cared."

"I do care. You know it now. And yet, saying that—I tell you in the same breath that I can't marry you. Now do you wonder why?"

"Yes," he answered quietly, "I do." For a long time she did not speak. She felt like a woman about to plunge from a great height. Then she told him—with a rush of words which hurt and which required sheer physical courage.

"Larry," she said steadily, "the reason I cannot marry you is because Pat Thayer is my husband!"

An expression of utter bewilderment crossed Larry's face. He understood the girl's words without being able immediately to grasp their significance.

And then he understood more poignantly than ever before just how much he loved this slender, level-eyed girl. His blue eyes sought her black ones to exchange a message of frank and unashamed love. Then it seemed that a sinister shadow came between them—a shadow very real to any man and woman in a like situation, but starkly tragic to persons as young and filled with the passion of life as these two.

Pat Thayer's wife! She belonged to Thayer. She was married to the man about whose commanding and exotic and highly unpleasant personality there existed unsavory rumors.

Tony looked at him compassionately. She suffered because she had hurt him, yet she felt a sense of infinite relief that she had elected to share her burden. She saw Larry's blond head move slowly from side to side as though he were struggling to understand what it meant; striving to peer into the future and reconstruct his dreams. The girl took his hand in both of hers and gazed straight into his eyes.

"I'm married to Pat," she said quietly, and her cheeks were crimson; "but I've never been his wife."

He drew in his breath sharply. "You mean, Tony—"

"Just that, Larry. There has never been anything between Pat and myself except a ceremony."

A great load lifted from the heart of the young man. He dared a question.

"Do you love him?"

Her eyes widened.

"I despise him."

And young Mr. Welch threw back his head and smiled.

"Gosh!" he said, "That makes me happy. When you told me he was your husband I felt sick all over. Now, it doesn't seem important. Not a bit. Oh! I know I'm silly, but it seems as though everything can be adjusted if it's true that you hate him."

"It's true all right enough." Then she lowered her voice. "Can't you understand now why I worried for Ivy when I saw her in his arms? Don't you see how different it is? I happened to know that Pat Thayer is legally married. That being the case, it isn't exactly fair to Ivy to permit the thing to continue, is it?"

"Scarcely." A new and square set came to his jaw. "I'll have to fix things. . . . I sure will." He was silent for a moment, then seated himself again. "Sit down, Tony."

She was glad enough to obey. She was glad he took her hand and spoke in a gentle, understanding voice.

"Can you tell me all about it, Tony?"

She nodded.

"When did it happen?"

She answered without turning.

"Last year—November, 1927."

"Where?"

"Nashville. When the team went up to play Vanderbilt."

"I see. . . . You hadn't known Thayer very long then?"

"No. He had only been in college two months. The whole campus was wild about him. I was a year and a half younger than he is now."

From the day he arrived at Marland the girls were all crazy about him. He seemed to have singled me out for his particular attention."

"I remember," said Larry grimly. "I sure do!"

"I was flattered. I ran around with him a good deal. He took me to lots of dances. . . . I wasn't with you much then, Larry. You were on the team and Coach had you training pretty hard and you were always making up classes you had missed on football trips. Anyway, I was just a silly kid. That's why I know how Ivy feels right now. . . . she regards Pat Thayer pretty much as I did for awhile; not in love with him nearly

so much as she's dazzled by his manner and experience.

"Anyway, I know I was flattered because the most picturesque man on the campus had chosen me. I liked to be with him. . . . and for a while I was fond of him. He can be pretty charming if he wants to. Looking back on it, I know it was a kid infatuation with no more depth than the water in a goldfish bowl."

Her voice trailed off, and when he did not speak, she continued.

"I'm trying very hard to make you see through my eyes as they were then, Larry; trying to make you understand me as I was, rather than as I am. What the Antoinette Peyton of November, 1927, did would be impossible for the Tony of May, 1929. Do you understand?"

"Sure. Go ahead."

She drew a long breath.

"The girls all envied me. I was silly enough to let my head get turned by that, too. See, I'm not sparing myself at all. And then came the game with Vandy. I went. And so did Pat."

"You don't know much about that day, Larry, because you were with the team all the time. But we descended on Nashville and took it by storm. I went to the game with Pat, and you remember what happened there. Our



"Larry," she said steadily, "the reason I cannot marry you is because Pat Thayer is my husband!"

last minute rally that tied the score. Marland had tied one of the greatest teams in the southern conference. . . . and done it for the first time in history. It was an intoxication. Everything was wonderful. . . . and now you can get ready to laugh at me. Now you're going to learn what an idiot I am."

"Well," he prompted, "What?"

"Pat Thayer proposed to me during the last five minutes of that football game, Larry. He kept insisting that Marland was going to tie the score and I kept saying that we weren't—trying to bring us good luck by talking like a jinx. 'I'll bet we tie or win,' said Pat. 'We won't!' I answered. 'I know we haven't a chance.' 'You're not game to bet,' he taunted. Of course I said I was. Then he leaned so close that nobody else could hear and whispered to me: 'Let's see how game you are, Tony. If Marland gets as good as a tie out of this, you're to marry me right after the game.' 'Don't be silly,' I said, and he insisted that he was serious. 'And you'd better say yes quick, Tony—or I'll jinx the whole team.'"

She looked away, and there was a tremor in her voice.

"You can't understand it now, Larry. There's no use trying to make you understand."

"I do, though."

"You don't! You can't! It isn't possible—sitting here in your classroom, looking over a period of eighteen months and trying to make a person understand how a kid girl could get drunk with football excitement and plunge into a serious thing like marriage. It isn't sane. And it isn't reasonable to expect you to understand something which I myself can't fathom now."

"Just the same," he said gently, "I do understand."

"I hope so. . . . Anyway, I made the bet. You know what happened after that. We tied the score. Everybody went crazy. Then the game ended and Pat and I drifted out with the crowd. And once we got outside and into a taxi, Pat announced that we were going straight to the court house and get a license. At first I thought he was joking, then I saw he was serious. I laughed at him, and he accused me of being a bad sport."

"I can pretty well summarize what happened then. I tried every way in the world to argue him out of it. He was gentle and considerate—and firm. He kept talking about paying my debt. . . . and you can imagine how that struck me. Besides, I liked him. The excitement of the game had thrown me off balance. I retained enough sanity to strike a bargain with him. I said I'd go through with it if he'd be willing to keep the marriage a secret—and merely a ceremony—until vacation time. I promised him we'd take a honeymoon in the summer if he'd do what I wanted. He protested, but finally agreed. . . ."

She stopped talking. Larry gazed intently at her averted face.

"And then, Tony?"

"And then," she responded, without turning, "we were married."

CHAPTER III

Everything seemed to be summed up in her simple statement. She spread her arms helplessly, and the young man stared at her.

"I had hoped not to tell you"—she was speaking in a soft, tired voice—"until after we should have been divorced or had the marriage annulled. I detested the idea of a campus scandal—or gossip—or whatever it would have been. I was waiting until graduation. Then I was going west or to France or somewhere and quietly have the whole miserable affair ended. But seeing Ivy—with him—that rather changed things about, Larry."

"I understand. I wish you had told me before, though. And, going back to the beginning. . . . What caused you to—to become unfatuated?"

"She gave a little smile of distaste. 'Several things, Larry. I'll talk frankly—because it is your right to know. Before we were married, Pat and I agreed that the marriage was to be a mere form until summer. We were to be good friends, just as we had been since he came to Marland—but that was all. It wasn't long after the ceremony that he made it clear that he didn't intend to keep the bargain.'"

Her cheeks were flushed and Larry's were dead white.

"No need to go into detail. It wasn't very pleasant. I didn't regard myself as his wife and told him so. He was rather nasty about it. One thing led to another. . . . and then we had our first quarrel." She gave a short, bitter laugh. "One can find out a good many things about a man when he is thoroughly angry. I found out about Pat Thayer then. Before we had finished I told him that he might have saved himself the trouble of going through with a marriage ceremony. I told him I intended to get a divorce immediately, and then, Larry, was when the cloven hoof became unmistakably visible."

"He refused to consider a divorce. I had married him with my eyes open. He didn't intend that I should have any grounds for divorce. And if I cared to bring action, he'd fight it in such a way that the Marland campus would become a thoroughly uncomfortable place."

"I hated that idea, Larry. I love Marland. I wanted my degree from here. I stalled him off, and was surprised that he seemed content to wait. Then—one day—he came to me and asked the loan of a large sum of money!"

"Good Lord! You don't mean. . . ."

"Precisely. Blackmail. I refused and he threatened to spread around the campus the story I had been trying to keep secret. No divorce, mind you; no annulment. He intended to insinuate. . . . to let the student body form its own opinions. I called him a blackmailer, and he cheerfully admitted that he was. He said I'd never miss the amount he wished to borrow—which was true—and, anyway, I loaned it to him. In the months that followed I loaned him more money, Larry—just to keep his filthy mouth shut. And it isn't the amount. But it was terrible to feel that I was being bled by a man whose name I legally bore. Time after time I determined to end it by suing for an annulment. Then I'd think about the embarrassment of staying on at Marland after the gossip became general—and I wasn't brave enough. It was my plan to wait until after I had my degree. . . . then to end the affair legally." She paused for a moment, then turned impulsively toward the young man. "I wonder if you understand?"

"Of course I do, dear."

"And you think I was cowardly?"

"Not a bit. I think you've been rather fine about it."

She noticed his manner of talking: there was nothing soft or gentle in his voice. It was obvious that he was making a distinct effort to keep himself under control.

She was surprised. It was the first time in the four years she had known him that she had ever seen him gripped by anger. There was something primitive in the ugly set of his lips and the blue of his eyes had changed to an icy gray.

"I've kept pretty quiet, Tony," he said, choosing his words with meticulous care. "At first I was all with Pat. Goodness knows I'd be the last one to blame him for wanting to marry you. I even—he hesitated for the briefest fraction of an instant, and his cheeks flushed—"I even didn't blame him when you told me that he wasn't awfully keen about keeping his part of the bargain. . . . about—about waiting until summer for a honeymoon."

"But the rest of it. . . . It's pretty rotten. That any man should have married you because you have a little money; that he should have blackmailed you for two years; that he should have been—well, nasty in his attitude toward you. That hits me pretty hard, Tony; perhaps because I care for you so much."

"Then there's Ivy. I was fair to him about that. Ivy's a nice kid, and pretty—even if she is my sister. If he wanted to flirt with her—that was their business. But if he's a married man—and that kind of a man. . . ."

He rose abruptly. "I'm going to have a pretty straight talk with Mr. Paterson Thayer. A pretty d-n straight talk."

"No!" She was on her feet and her hand was on his arm. This new Larry frightened her.

"Can't you see that you mustn't clash with Pat? He'd be liable to get nasty and spread the story. You mustn't go to him now."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Many Ways of Serving Mushrooms to Bring Out Delicious Flavor

One Favored Method Is to Saute Them in Butter, but Almost Everything Depends on Proper Preparation and Cooking.

"Please give mushroom recipes," writes a reader. "I have been looking for some recipes but have not found them."

In response, an authority on the subject has this to say:

It is a treat to go to market and find mushrooms, tender and white in their baskets and to find them at bargain prices. Of course we have become used to good quality and low prices for this delectable vegetable, which used to be a luxury in which only the woman with an enlarged pocketbook could indulge except for special occasions, perhaps.

Fresh mushrooms used to be available only in the late summer and then only when it had been a rainy season. We went out to the country on mushroom hunts after a rain in August or September. I found them as late as November when fall weather had been propitious. They must be picked as early in the morning as possible, as the sun "cooks" their delicate "buttons" and "parasols" after they have picked their way out of the ground. Of course I never miss a chance to go mushroom hunting now, although they are not such a treat when we can go to the market any day from early fall to summer and buy the cultivated mushrooms at such a low price.

Recipes in old cookbooks tell you to skin but not wash mushrooms. The very tender mushrooms of today do not need to be skinned if they are really fresh, so we wash them instead. By the way, a white creamy color is usually the test of fresh mushrooms but there is a variety which has a light brown shade and it will be as tender as the others if fresh.

Mushrooms need the shortest possible time of cooking, whether they are to be sauteed in butter or cooked in a very little water to combine with other foods. My favorite way of cooking them is to saute them on both sides in butter, turning them just as soon as they are brown. By that time, four or five minutes, they are tender. More butter may be added if they are to be served plain on toast. If they are to be served whole and creamed, remove the browned mushrooms and add to the butter in the pan the sliced tender portions of the stems, cook these a moment, and add flour and stir until this mixture is smooth. I then add milk and stock made by cooking the tough portions of the stems and stirring over the fire until this sauce is

smooth and thick. If the mushrooms are sliced I do not remove them from the pan.

When mushrooms are broiled I dip the cups in melted butter or salad oil before I put them under the broiler. I really prefer sauteing or frying to broiling. For stuffing, choose large mushrooms of even size, plunge in boiling water for a moment before filling with a stuffing made of well-seasoned crumbs or of a creamed minced chicken or crab or other meat or fish. The sauce must be very

thick. Sometimes I combine lightly flavored food with soft buttered crumbs and moisten the mixture with a little ketchup.

Mushrooms combine so well with other foods that they will please out leftovers of all sorts for creaming. Nothing is better than a combination of this sort on toast or in pastry shells or poured over small rich biscuits which have been split and buttered. Cream of mushroom soup grows more and more popular. The clear stock also makes a good soup whether served alone or combined with chicken stock.

Mushrooms are seldom used raw, but I have had a delicious salad in Paris when minced raw mushrooms were combined with a few diced cooked potatoes and cucumbers in a French dressing to serve over a green salad. I sometimes use them raw, minced with pimientos in a French dressing for a salad.



No more dishpan blues!

PUT your dishes to soak in thick Rinso suds. Let the grease and food particles float off. Rinse in hot water—and let them drain dry. There you are! Sparkling clear dishes in no time. So easily! Even greasy pots and pans come clean as a whistle—quickly!

Rinso suds are so rich they loosen the most stubborn grease, yet they are kind to the hands—keep them from getting red and rough-looking.

A little Rinso gives a lot of suds—even in hardest water. Soaks clothes whiter without scrubbing or boiling. Get the BIG package.



The biggest selling package soap in America

AMERICA'S FAVORITE!

FLAKY...
TENDER...
FRESH...
and GOOD!



WHAT makes Premium Flakes so popular in millions of homes? Fine ingredients, the best money can buy. . . . skilful baking in the world's finest bakeries. . . . oven-fresh packing, heavy wax wrapping, and speedy store delivery. . . . and a price so reasonable that these famous crackers are a real food bargain for any purse! Ever so useful, too, not only for soups, salads and with milk, but in dozens of other money-saving ways. Recipes right on the big 1-pound and 2-pound package. More inside. And a whole booklet free if you write.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

Uneeda



Bakers

THIS FREE BOOK

"Menu Magic" is packed with helpful menus and recipes for meals that save. For your free copy of this brand-new cook book just write your name and address on a penny postcard and send it to the National Biscuit Company, 449 W. 14th St., New York.



THE NEWS-BULLETIN

WM. SEMMLER, Editor & Publisher
Published Every Friday at
MOKENA, ILLINOIS

Entered as second class matter
at the postoffice at Mokena, Illinois,
under the act of Congress of March
3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE.
Per year, in advance\$1.50
Six months, in advance75

A. M. Levy, Advertising Representative,
6 North Michigan ave., Chicago

FRIDAY, MARH 31, 1933

FOR SALE

JUST TO REMIND YOU that next Tuesday is election day for Orland Township and I shall appreciate your casting your vote for me as collector. Clarence E. Beagley.

PASTURE for cattle, shade, water, plenty of grass. 2 miles east of New Lenox on Lincoln Highway at Brick Tavern. C. H. Warning, Frankfort, Illinois. Tel. Frankfort 77-W-1

FOR RENT—House in Mokena. Aug. Hauck, Mokena, Ill. 2p

FOR SALE—Piano in excellent condition. Mrs. John Horras, Mokena.

WANTED—House and gardening space in country or village for clean and orderly family of five unable to pay rent. Willing to keep up the place or do any work in return for housing privilege. Address L. T. Care News-Bulletin. Mokena, Ill.

LOST—Fountain pen, black and white mottled barrel. Fine point. Return to Robt. Rooker, Tinley Park and receive reward. 2p.

FOR SALE—Bred Glits. H. J. Francis, Tel. New Lenox 3.

FOR SALE—Six room modern house, bath, furnace, heat, full cement basement, gas, electricity and water. Lot 122x100 ft. situated on Oak st. Price \$4,500. Leonard C. Kay, Tel. Orland 25-J.

TRADE home in Detroit for a few acres of land around Tinley Park. Gabill Derezich, 174 Ridgeland Av., Tinley Park, Tel. 215. 1p

FOR SALE—2 dressers, 75 lb ice box, 2 rocking chairs, 2 dining room chairs, glass cupboard, half size bed and springs, 6 doz. fruit jars with rubbers and lids, several jelly glasses, heater, reasonable. Ed. Schoen, Mokena, Ill.

FOR SALE—Alsike clover seed 98.95 per cent pure. 11c pound. John White, Lockport, Ill. R. 2. 3p

FOR SALE—Grimm and Northwestern alfalfa seed. Also some medium red clover seed. Priced very reasonable. Quality guaranteed. Geo. L. Sayers, Orland Park, Ill. Tel. 46W1 2p.

SAWS sharpened and set. Joe Sandrock, Mokena, Ill.

FOR SALE—B. W. D. Tested Baby Chicks from all leading breeds. Priced right for quality stock.

COMMUNITY HATCHERY, Tinley Park, Ill.

WANTED DOGS AND PUPPIES OF all kinds. Smitty's Gas Station, Archer and McCarthy Road, Lemont, Ill. 12tp

FOR SALE—Medium red clover seed 1932 crop, 98.1% pre. Ben Young, Mokena, Ill. Tel. Mokena 60-R-2 3tp

Great Writer's Idea

Solomon's proverb, I think, have admitted to say that as the sore palate findeth grit, so an uneasy conscience beareth iniquities.—George Eliot

DELIVERS FLOWERS ABOARD SHIP AT SEA BY TELEPHONE

Buying flowers in Washington, D. C., and having them delivered in the middle of the Atlantic Ocean on the same day sounds like a startling accomplishment. Nevertheless, it can be done. A Washington florist has an advertisement in his window which says it can be done. Furthermore, he offers to do it.

On a number of ocean liners there is a florist shop. These same ships also are equipped with ship-to-shore telephone service. When one places an order with the Washington florist for flowers, the latter communicates by telephone with the florist on board ship, and the delivery is made to the designated passenger. It is said that a number of such deliveries have been made.

Facts About the Telephone

Of the six continents, Africa has the smallest number of telephones.

During 1932 a total of 122,000 inquiries was received by telephone by the Chicago Tribune.

The total annual distribution of directories published by the Bell System is about 26,000,000 copies.

At the end of 1932, 110 airport ground stations in the United States had been supplied with Western Electric radio-telephone equipment.

The first steamship to be connected with ship-to-shore service was the Leviathan, of the United States Lines, in 1929.

DANCE EVERY SUNDAY China Doll Ball Room. JOLIET, ILLINOIS

GENTS 25c LADIES FREE

Now Is the Time to Think About Spring Painting

space in country or village for clean Let us estimate on your needs. We handle the popular Valspar, DeVoe & Reynolds lines of enamels, varnishes and paints.

J. F. Schmadeke

LINCOLN ESTATES

The books for "The Woodvale Library" arrived Friday. There are books on gardening, poultry, travel, history, biography and many good books of fiction for both old and young. There have been thirty-one books taken out in the three days that we have had them.

Mrs. C. O. Greives received two hundred pure blood Buff Orpington chicks from the Metropolitan hatchery.

Mrs. Slagel was taken to the Little Flower hospital in Chicago on Thursday, and Mrs. Becker has been very low with pneumonia the past week. We hope both sick folks will improve speedily.

TINLEY PARK

The 500 club met and played in the Mesenbrink home Monday.

It was grandma Hick's misfortune to lose her purse, Sunday.

The "Smiling Thru" bunco played in the home of Mrs. Medron, Thursday.

Mrs. Broadhuhn is ill in her home. Mrs. Haas was taken to Joliet hospital, Saturday, she has yellow jaundice.

The R. N. A. is getting all lined up to present a play later.

A company of friends gathered at the Wm. Scheer home last Wednesday afternoon March 29, to celebrate the birthday of Mrs. Scheer. Bunco was played at the close of which a delightful supper was served. The guests sang the birthday song. All had a pleasant time and in departing wished Mrs. Scheer many more such happy days.

RE-ELECT Wm. H. Fleischhauer Collector of Bremen Township On his record April 4.

JUNIOR GARDEN CLUB By Marguerite Lorenz. The regular meeting of the Junior Garden Club will be held at the school Saturday April 1, 1933.

Triangle Talkies

These people who like shrimp and beer and can't make up their minds who to go home with!

"Say, do you play football?"

"Yeah, with Hazelcrest."

Folks if you want a good buy in a car, get one that runs without oil. For instance Bruening's Ford!

A week ago Monday was the Triangle Club social at the Boldt's house and say did you meet Sussie there? Her sister "Loosey" was a keen honeyalso "Boobey."

Erni is back with us now for a while at least until she gets another job.

"Oh, there's my Honey! Yes, that was my Honey who made that basket."

Too bad Matteson girls didn't get in the tournament. Then we could have seen Al's girl friend play.

Say, have you heard? The "Keturba Women" are playing with the Illinois Bell Telephone girls team. They'll be here for the tournament boys.

The girls will certainly miss our little nurse for this tournament. By the way, she was home last weekend and brought a "partner in crime" with her.

Last week our heavies lost in their first game of the Harvey tournament but I am sure that those who went there were well paid for their time.

The silent partner, "Red". Always on hands though. By the way, for the last several weeks the audience of the basketball games have missed one fair damsel. "Oh, get that ball EEEEEEEEE—What's the matter, can't you see. Say, his toe is on the line!" Here's hoping she is there for the tournament.

One of our club members has sprouted a motorcycle. "Goombye!" As ever, watch for next time.

Folly of Fashion

"So great was the weight of the elaborately padded garments worn by men in England during the reign of Henry the Eighth," points out Frederick Tisdale in an article in Liberty, "that a bench was built along the house of parliament so the fainting danes could rest their matted thighs."

Punished for Pugnacity

Thomas Mowbray, duke of Norfolk, was banished from England by Richard I, in 1198, for challenging and preparing to meet in single combat Henry Bolingbroke, earl of Hereford, afterward King Henry IV.

NEW LENOX

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank all who so kindly assisted us since, and during the time our home was destroyed by fire. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hobson, New Lenox, Ill.

MOKENA

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Werner have moved to the lower Grothendick flat on Front street.

Miss Mae Baker was absent from school the week end because of illness.

Municipalities

A municipality is an incorporated city, town, village or borough possessing a charter of incorporation conferring privileges of local self-government.

That Weber Boy! He's Really Profiting by His Education

"That Weber boy! He must be learning something down there at the University of Illinois."

This is the way the neighbors are talking about Walter J. Weber, for he has given them something to think about since he enrolled in the University of Illinois College of Agriculture as a freshman in the fall of 1929. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Weber, Ford county farm folks, living near Melvin. The old home farm and some of the neighbors' farms are different since he started putting into practice some of the things he has learned during his college course. He will be graduated this June, but his interest in the farm and in advanced methods of running it are keener than when he left to go to college.

His case is probably no different, though, than that of hundreds of other students enrolled in the College of Agriculture. These students represent all but six of the 102 counties of the state. Incidentally, there has been no decrease in the enrollment of that college during recent years.

As typified by young Weber, these students are doing something more than just going to college. They are learning the most efficient and profitable methods of production and marketing as worked out in research and investigation work conducted by the experiment station of the college. More than that, they are passing the information along to the folks back home, and they in turn are handing it along to the neighbors.

Thus the state's agricultural industry, which still represents a capital investment of something like \$2,500,000,000 in land and buildings, is receiving immeasurable benefits from the work of the University of Illinois College of Agriculture. Furthermore, the new and improved methods worked out by the college and put into the hands of these earnest and wide-awake young people constitute one of the most reassuring hopes for an industry which a few years ago was returning an annual cash income of more than \$528,000,000. If it can be restored to something nearer that basis, the improved buying power will be of benefit to all.

"It would be hard to estimate the value of my college education," young Weber said when questioned about his work. "One of the first things which struck me as a paying proposition for the home farm was the Gopher oats which the experiment station has tested and found to be a higher yielding and more desirable variety for central Illinois. That was in one of my crops courses."

"I got some certified seed of these Gopher oats, and we sowed 12 acres to them in 1931. They yielded 58 bushels an acre on our poorest land, while the variety of oats that we had been using yielded only 50 bushels on our best land. If the two varieties had been grown on the same kind of soil, I believe the improvement in the yield would have been at least 15 bushels an acre in favor of the Gopher."

"Father's brother-in-law, John Tobin, at Loda, was so impressed that he got some of the seed from us for his 1932 crop, and his success was similar to ours. About this time the neighbors began taking notice, with the result that father's brother-in-law sold all his available seed oats the day he threshed. You can see how the benefits from this one thing spread and how standards for the whole community will be raised."

Weber also has introduced improved varieties of wheat on the home farm and has made other changes which will put the cropping system on a better basis. He has had all the soil on the home place of 80 acres tested as a means of avoiding costly crop failures and getting more efficient production. The things that young Weber is doing on the home farm are not designed to increase total production, as some might suppose. As he pointed out, the problem of the modern farmer is to reduce his losses and wastes, lower his unit costs of production, produce higher quality products, eliminate the risks of farming in so far as it is possible, and market the farm output more efficiently and profitably. This he is learning to do through his college courses.

As another thing he has put a small flock of purebred Shropshire sheep on the farm to get a wider variety of cash income and clean up waste around the farmstead. Five grade sows on the farm were sold and replaced with fewer and younger purebred Duroc Jersey gilts.

Farm accounts have been kept on the farm for more than a year now, as a result of another innovation which young Weber introduced. He also has revised the farm garden so that peas are no longer just peas. Varieties are selected for their quality and to give a supply throughout more of the season. Other garden crops are being treated in the same way.

Once Weber went home after he had begun studying a poultry course and culled the flock as a means of getting rid of loafer hens, saving feed and making more room for the better management of the good hens. Eighty-seven hens were culled and penned by themselves for a week. When they had only one egg to show for their feed and care, they were promptly sent to market.

ORLAND

The American Legion Lightweight team won the tournament held at Midlothian.

GIRLS DON'T BE SKINNY! —GET SOME CURVES!!

Fill out those thin places and get the pretty curves men admire. Take Vinol (iron tonic) and you'll be surprised how your figure improves. Tastes delicious. R. Hensel, druggist, in Tinley Park by H. C. Vogt; in Frankfort by Scheer & Stellwagen.

Slaves Were Shaved

A clean-shaven face in the East was originally a sign of servitude. Old pictures show kings and conquerors heavily bearded and with long hair, while their slaves and captives are clean-shaven and close-cropped. The Greeks and the Romans later discarded "face fungus," as it gave their enemies a hand-hold in the close fighting, which was, of course, the rule in those days.

Have you put in your guess on the Jumbo Flour Bag Weight? You can still can get your guess in. Contest closes April 8th



Person estimating nearest actual weight gets

FREE

Jumbo Sack at our store (weight between 125 and 200 lbs.)

2nd prize 49 lb. sack—3rd prize 24 1-2 lb. sack—of

Gold Medal Flour

"Kitchen-tested"

Gold Medal Flour 24 1-2 lbs. 69c

VOGT'S DEPT. STORE

TINLEY PARK, ILL.

Telephone 75

News Among the Churches

ORLAND PARK CHURCHES

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH

143rd & 100th Street, Orland Park, Illinois.

Rev. A. Lach, Pastor.

Bible Hour and Sunday School

9:00 a. m.

German Lenten service 10:00 a. m.

English Lenten service every Wednesday evening 7:45.

On Palm Sunday, April 9, the examination and confirmation of the Catechism class will take place, beginning at 9:30 a. m. This class, which by the rites of confirmation and public confession of the Christian faith will be admitted to the communion membership of the church, consists of Lois Grosskopf, Bernice Uthe, Alma Schackow, Alice Steinfatt, Wm. Groskopf Jr., Elmer Uthe, Harold Uthe, Owen Nicolai, Marvin Schmadeke, George Vogt, and Elmer Vogt.

ORLAND PARK M. E. CHURCH

John W. Mullen, Pastor.

9:30 a. m. Church school. Mr. Geo. Munch, Supt., 10:45 a. m. Divine worship.

The Lenten Communion Service will be observed next Sunday morning. This service should bring out the largest attendance of our own members in the history of our church. Come yourself and use every effort this week by telephone, letters or personal interviews with fellow-members to insure as nearly a 100 per cent attendance as possible.

The rite of infant baptism will be administered in the service on Palm Sunday morning. The parents, having children to be baptized are requested to communicate with the pastor during the week.

The pastor's class in Preparatory Membership will meet in the pastor's study Sunday afternoon from 4 to 5:30 o'clock.

MOKENA CHURCHES

MOKENA M. E. CHURCH

Ralph M. Gray, pastor.

Church Service 9:30 a. m.

Church School 10:30 a. m.

ST. JOHN'S EVAN. CHURCH

John J. Moritz, Pastor

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Worship at 10:30 a. m. Presentation of this year's Confirmation Class Sunday April 2, at 10:30 a. m.

Sunday evening at 7:45 Union services in Methodist church.

Brotherhood meeting April 6th.

Palm Sunday April 9 at 10:30. Confirmation of Class. No service in evening.

Good Friday April 14, morning worship in German at 10:30 with celebration of Lord's Supper. In evening at 7:45 English service with celebration of Lord's Supper.

Easter worship at 10:30 with celebration of Lord's Supper. Easter program with Church-school in the evening at 7:45. Everybody cordially invited to all the services.

The members of the Confirmation class to be presented on Sunday April 2, and to be confirmed on Palm Sunday are: Lloyd Morgan, Robert Helmke, Raymond Helmke, George Bruhn, Marie Bruhn, Myrtle Helmke, May Helmke, Virginia Brown, Edna Lorenz, Laverne Krapp, Grace Moriarty, Kathryn Erickson, Dorothy Homerding and Edna Bettendhausen.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

W. J. Geffert, Pastor

Saturday school 10 to 12 a. m.

Sunday School 9 a. m.

Services 10 a. m.

Services Sunday will be conducted in English. Services Wednesday evening will be conducted in German

ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. Father Roman, O. F. M.

Mass at regular hours.

EVANGELICAL ST. PETERS CHURCH, GREEN GARDEN

G. W. Webbink

Divine services at 10: a. m.

ST. PETER'S EVAN. CHURCH

Rev. G. Gerhold, pastor

German Services at 8:30 a. m.

Bible School at 9:30 a. m.

English Services at 10:30 a. m.

Lenten services will be held next Thursday evening.

Special service 10:15. Confirmation class will be examined.

Choir meeting Monday night.

Church council meets Tuesday evening.

Bible class teachers and officers meet Wednesday evening.

The Sewing circle meets Thursday afternoon. Lenten sermon in evening

Palm Sunday confirmation service in the morning. Special re-union service at 7:30 p. m.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John Funk was baptized last Sunday, name given was John William. The sponsors were: Wm. Baker of Blue Island and Mrs. Vern Teske, Mokena.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. Albert Buddenhagen, pastor

English services Sunday.

English Lenten Services next Friday evening at 7:45 o'clock.

FRANKFORD M. E. CHURCH

C. F. Schellhase, Pastor.

Miss Eva Jean Pfaff, Organist.

Mr. Wesley Hollstein, Sunday School Superintendent.

Divine worship at 9:30 a. m. Subjeet, God Blessing.

Sunday school at 10:30 a. m.

Choir rehearsal Thursday, at 7:30 p. m.

Catechetical Instruction Saturday at 2 p. m.

Epworth League social and business meeting, Thursday, April 6, at 7:30 p. m.

Ladies aid meets in the home of Mrs. Lawrence Lorenzen, Wednesday April 5, at 2:00 p. m.

Men's Endeavor club meets Monday, April 3, at 7:30 p. m.

GREEN GARDEN M. E. CHURCH

C. F. Schellhase, Pastor

Miss Emma Andres, organist.

Mr. Edwin Bettenhausen, Sunday school supt.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

Divine Worship at 10:45 a. m.

Subject, "Interpreting the Voice of God".

Choir Rehearsal Monday at 7:30 p. m.

Catechetical Instruction Saturday at 10:30 a. m.

ST. MICHAEL CHURCH

The Rev. Wm. A. Gorey, Ph. L. Pastor

St. Michael church, Orland Park.

Masses 8:00 and 10:00 a. m.

Sacred Heart church, Palos Park, Masses 8:00 a. m., and 9:30 a. m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

Oak Park Ave., & 159th Street

Rev. Wm. Greve, Pastor.

TINLEY PARK M. E. CHURCHES

Theodore A. Loeppert, Minister

Services at the country